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U.S. WILL PROBE CHICAGO POLICE

REPORTED DEAD IN 10,000 **EUROPE MUST DECIDE ON U.S.**

Opposition to Fifth Reservation Based on Purely Hypothetical Case

MIGHT NEVER USE VETO

Application for Admission Will Not Be Withdrawn by Coolidge

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Some interesting exchanges are going on among the foreign offices of the world with respect

world court protocol. Senator Swanson, Democrat, who has been at Geneva and is now back here in frequent consultation with Secretary Kellogg, has been hopeful that some formula could be worked out permitting American adherence to

to the American reservations to the

The latest suggestion is that all the powers accept the famous fifth reservation without comment at this time, and that if a specific case arises which makes it difficult for the court to function because of supposed American obstruction, the situation be met by a concerted movement to amend the statutes of the court. .

HYPOTHETICAL CASE In other words, most of the oppo sition to the fifth reservation at Geneva was based, on a hypothetical case presumed that the American veto ower would be exercised in a broad sense wherever American interests

vere involved even remotely. American officials, European govern- the remarks of Sherwood Eddy, who on charges of robbery. Both men conments, for instance, may have over was introduced Thursday by Eresi- fessed police said. looked the fact that the interpreta dent William Green as secretary for ment is vested with the executive through the department of state conducts diplomatic relations. The question of whether a specific controversy did or did not involve an American interest would be decided by the state department, which, it is pointed out, would never veto an advisory opinion in en emergency that might othrwise lead to war.

GOOD FAITH OF U. S. The good faith of the American government to usse its veto power wisely and in a manner that could not provoke serious objection is counted on here to offset most of the arguments that have been made against the acceptance of the fifth reserva-

President Coolidge has let it be known significantly that no matter what the powers say about the fifth to conditions as he saw them in Rusreservation at this time he will not withdraw the application for American admission. In other words at the next meeting of the Geneva assembly the matter will still be on the pro- JACKIE COOGAN'S CURLS gram ready for action by individual members of the league. Also there is ample opportunity for exchange of views by diplomatic note between now and th next meeting of the league.
WILL TAKE NO ACTION

For purely political reasons not much will be said or done between now and Nov. 2. The administration is not borrowing trouble on the world

Three is harmony in the Republican ranks and the president is for the moment concerned that his party shall the screen. retain control of both houses. After the elections the problem may come up for discussion but with a minimum of comment from the Washington MRS. CHILD STARTS of comment from the Washington end of the tangle.

JARDINE SAYS U.S. CAN MEET COTTON SITUATION

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Secretary Jardine expressed confidence Friday that the present and potential credit resources of the country are entirely dequate to freet the requirements of the present cotton crop, however bountiful it may prove.

Replying to a letter from Edward . O'Neil, professor of the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, who had described the situation as grave, the agricultural secretary declared he was content that the situation was very largely due to panic conditions which

he hoped, would be temporary. We have the nece. :ary facilities fo storing the crop for months or if need be for years and ample credit to carry it. Cotton in storage is probably the soundest basis for credit that we

NORTHERN MERCHANT DENIES BURNING STORE

strong Creek merchant, pleaded not Frank A. Vanderlip in the war fiancguilty in court here Thursday to a ing work of the United States treascharge of Lurning his store and stock ury in 1917-13, was editor of Collier's to defraud the insurance company, weekly in 1919, and was appointed Adjournment was taken to Oct. 20. ambassador to Italy in May, 1921, ser-

Judge Gary, 80 Years Old, ENEMY FORCES Still Active in Business

ARREST TWO MEN

to Police

IN BANK ROBBERY

police. When four detectives brought

They gave their names as Leo

Drayes was first arrested on Tuesday

Drayes declared that they only got

divided it, \$4,000 to each. Draves' mon-

and Justeson's share was found in :

sarior's bag in the closet of a room at

his home.

y was found in a box under his porch

GETS \$1,500 REWARD

police, who caught Matthew McNeil,

Milwaukee Northwestern bank robber

rob & bank in Superior on last July

notified by J. V. Quarles, Milwaukee,

an attorney for the Milwaukee Clear-

ing House association which is pay-

Madison -(A)- Conductor E. E.

Smoot, Milwaukee, was injured at

9:15 Friday morning when the freight

train on which he was riding was

partly wrecked by a derailment as it

Smoot was hurt when he was joited

Three of the sixty cars of the train

were piled up when a drawbar on one

of them worked loose and fell onto

the tracks. The wreck blocked the

place where the Northwestern road

road, paralyzing traffic on both lines

for some time. An engine was dis-

patched, from Stoughton to hook onto

the rear of the secked freight and

GRID GAME AT MADISON

Des Moines-(P)-While the varsity

squad is in the east for Saturday's

game with the Navy, assistant foot-

hall coaches of Drake university are

pointing for future contests. Coach

Jack Sparks will leave Friday night

for Madison to scout the Wisconsin-

Kansas university contest in prepara-

tion for Drake's game with the Jay

Hawks here Oct. 30. While Sparks is

sojourning in the Badger state in-

other assistant coach, Bill Boelter,

will be eyeing the Oklahoma Sooners

KUTCHIN HEADS STATE

at Norman. The Sooners play here

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Madison-(4)-All curators of the

DRAKE COACH SCOUTS

the Milwaukee road here.

it came to a sudden stop.

CONDUCTOR IS HURT IN

2, will get \$1,500 reward, they were

New York-(A)-Elbert H. Gary was years old Friday, but his birthday just another working day for the optimistic chairman of the United tates Steel corporation who expected ontinued prosperity in this country. He intends to continue his duties, but recognized the prospect that he will be "off the boards" some time. 'Not that I have any intention of resigning," he said, "but I want to be prepared for the inevitable and want thers to be prepared also." President Coolidge has sent Mr

Gary a birthday message saying: That you retain your active interest in public affair. is worthy of high commendation. My hearty congratulations on your birthday and best wishes for continued health, happiness and opportunity for usefulness.

DISAGREE ON EDDY SPEECH

Y. M. C. A. Speaker Expresses Disapproval of Federation's Policy

Detroit-(A)-The American Federation of Labor convention faced ... a new dilemma Friday in swelling tide of sentiment favoring action disavowing the address of a convention guest publicly charged by a number of change bank in Kenosha last Tuesday which might enever exist. It was delegates with having violated the and got away with \$9,851 and the recourtesy of the floor.

Members of the executive council nternational agree- Asia of the International Y. M. C. A. Draves, 23 and Carlos Justeson, 28. Granted an opportunity to talk, Ed-

conclusion challenged the policies of He was rearrested on Wednesday the Federation on International Lab. night and on Thursday afternoon he disagreement with the repeatedly de. Justeson as his partner in the job. fined attitude of the federation toward Russia.

NOT IN MINUTES The official minute of the conven-

tion distributed Friday did not carry Mr. Eddy's address. Only a paragraph recorded his appearance before the convention. The official text read: "Dr. Eddy addressed the convention. He stated that he was secretary for Asia for the Young Men's Christian ssociation but did not appear before the convention in any official capacity. During the course of his statement he gave information in regard sia, France, Germany and England during a visit to those countries last ing the reward.

REPLACED BY BOYISH BOB

Los Angeles, Calif.-Jackie Coogan, child film star Friday anxiously awaited the call to a barber's chair to have his Lord Fauntleroy locks sacrificed for a boyish bob. The transforma- pulled into the receiving yards of it, both questions not now appearing tion was agreed to by the house of Coogan, that Jackie might realize a five year ambition to abandon the childish curls, despite the pleadings of his parents and the demands of

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Former Ambassador pull it clear of the Northwestern to Italy Begins Action in

Paris-(4) -Mrs. Richard Wash-

burn Child has instituted divorce proeedings against her husband who was former United States ambassador to Grounds for the action were not dis-

dosed, and Mrs. Child declined Friday to make any comment. The former ambassador and his wife have been estranged for more than a year, their friends ascribing their difficulties largely to differences in temperament. Mrs. Child, who was given custody of their two little daughters has been in Paris for the greater part of the last 12 months.

Mr. Child is expected to arrive in Paris shortly, but presumably is unaware of his wife's application for di-

Mrs. Child was formerly Miss Maude Parker. They were married in Au-Crandon-(P)-Vincent Kopka Arm- gust, 1916. Mr. Child was assistant to The arrest was made by Deputy Fire ving until February, 1924. Both he and his wife are well-known writers. | Charles N. Brown.



Wuchang Is Sealed Tomb of Dead and Dying, in Grip of Famine

Peking- (P) -Foreign dispatches from Hankow say that at least fifty women were among those trampled to leath in the rush of the crowds through the gate of the city of Wu hang in an attempt to reach the boats taking refugees to Hankow, across the Yangtze river.

Chinese estimates, unconfirmed, say that 10,000 persons have died in Wu chang during the seige by the Red Cantonese army. Most of these are said to have died of starvation. Hankow dispatches state that 500 offins have been shipped to WuChang

to bury refugees trampled or drowned in the rush for boats. ANCIENT CITY VACATED Hankow, China-(P)-The classical city of WuChang—established more

than a thousand years before the birth of Christ-is being emptied of its civilian population or that portion of which it is humanly possible to transport across the two miles of placid Yangtze river to Hankow before Oct. 10 when the bombardment by the besieging Cantonese is scheduled The Red Cross and other agencies One Bandit in Kenosha Hold-

up Makes Full Confession the river only approximately 40,000 For five weeks the city has been

streets are strewn with corpses and Kenosha - (4)-Arrest of the two the populace is slowing starting to men who entered the Commercial Ex- death.

NO TERMS GRANTED The stubborn fury of its defense by the northern force! was born of the covery of nearly all of that amount refusal of the besiggers to grant any was reported Friday by the Kenosha

terms of surrender depart.

General Sun Chuan Fang's efforts to cut the line of communications of the or relations and expressed vigorous made a complete confession, naming southern army, forcing withdrawal from around WuChang. Sun, the principal overlord of the about \$8,000 on the job, and that they

five eastern propinces, is making a desperate attempt to save the block-

WANT NEW YORK OUT OF LAKE DIVERSION SUIT Superior, Wis. - (P) - Six Superior

Washington, D. C.-(P)-Illinois and as he was suspected of preparing to day filed with the Supreme court a memorandum opposing the motion of Michigan and New York for permission to join in opposing the diversion of water from Lake Michigan. Holding that Michigan already had

such a proceeding pending and would participate in the hearing of the suit which Wisconsin and other lake states have brought. Illinois and the San-FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK itary district asserted New York wished to appear as owner of Niagara and St. Lawrence river water rights, which would raise important questions with reference to powers of fed-

eral water power commission and the constitutionality, of the law creating in he Wisconsin or Michigan cases ..

about in the caboose of the train as NAB ANOTHER MEMBER

Thievery

Chicago-(A)-The eighth arrest in connection with the operations of an ESKIMO WOMAN KILLS Illinois Wisconsin automobile theft ring was announced by the police on Thursday night on receipt of information that Peter McIntyre was being held in Kentland, Ind., for the Chicago police. James Connor, who Wednesday night attempted to dig his way to freedom through the walls of the Eikhorn, Wis. jail and four others arrested with him near Darien, Wis., will be brought to Chicago. Friday Connor's escape attempt was frustrated when the noise of his tools scraping on the jail wall attracted at tention.

Arrested with Connor at Darien were Avera, 28, alleged ring leader Cornelius Tonegar, 25, Clarence Peterson, 18, all of Chicago and Thomas Mo Intyre 25 of Darien.

Thursday Mrs. Blanche Avera, 25 wife of Irving Avera, and Mrs. Minnie Sutton, 23, were arrested here and booked on charges of receiving stoler

property. The police were searching for Harry dents and farmers in Wisconsin.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS JURY'S VERDICT IN MINE DISASTER

CHINESE

Ironwood, Mich.-(49)-A coroner's jury investigating the death of the three miners crushed when the cage in a Pabst mine plunged to the bottom of G. shaft, returned a verdict of accidental death Thursday. Forty-three miners were entombed in the mine for five days following a cave in at the eighth level.

Mining captains testified that the shaft was safe as far as they knew and no trouble had been experienced of late except at the eighteenth level two months ago. One of the entombed miners said he would not have entered the shaft had he thought it was un-

BUCKNER SUMS UP DAUGHERTY CASE FOR JURY

Proof of Conspiracy Sufficient to Compel Conviction, Attorney Says

New York-(P)-If the proof of cor spiracy in the Daugherty-Miller case s not sufficient to procure conviction examined Friday. just as well be closed up, except for the "little fellows," United States Atscaled tomb of dead and dying. The torney Emory R. Buckner said Fri-

> Buckner was making his summa ler, former alien property custodian, ed. who are charged with conspiracy to As the eighth day of the hearing defraud the United States ...

GOFF, "RUBBER STAMP"

ten thousand-dollar-bonds that were found in Miller's accounts. They bore the same serial number as bonds Richard Merton paid to John T. King, and Miller was in New York when hose bonds were paid." Painting Senator Guy D. Goff, of

West Virginia, formerly of Milwaukee - as a "poor broken down old man," Buckner described him as a 'rubber stamp" which had been used the Chicago Sanitary district Thurs- by the alleged conspirators to sign the approval papers of the claims, without ever knowing anything about them. "I do not know if he knew what

as going on, nor do I think poor old Jesse Smith did tell him the claim ter, Bertha Lowman. They were on er he had been convicted by his local Goff was lying here. I have no doubt should be passed.' NO CHARGE OF INVALIDITY

all to do with the case, Buckner said ied by several deputies he went to raid banishment from the Knights of the Friday in his summation to the jury, the home of Sam Lowman, father of Ku Klux Klan." Much of the evidence in the trial of Demon and Bertha Lowman and un-Daugherty and Miller, centered on the cie of Clarence Lowman. On their first question of validity of the two claims trial the Negroes were convicted but Richard Merton, German metal mag- a new trial was granted by the state nate presented in 1921 for the society supreme court. early this week. Suizze Pour Valeurs De Metaux. The indictment does not charge the

OF AUTO THEFT RING full of holes that even the most incompetent of subordinates would never have passed them without consulting their bosses, unless they had been told tracks cross those of the Milwaukee Indiana Police Hold Man for before that the bosses wanted these Complicity in Automobile tional proof that the claims would not have been passed if Daugherty and Miller had not wanted them to pass,"

HER DEMENTED HUSBAND

St. Johns, N. F.—(A)—How a little Eskimo woman fought to the death with her demented husband on a lonely Labrador island to save herself and her two children from being killed by him was tragically related in supreme court Thursday. The wife, Julienne Tuttu, was acquitted.

Julienne and her husband and their children were the sole inhabitants of the island. She told how, with her own body broken and bruised by plows from her husband's gun during the struggle she did not hesitate to stab him and then riddle his body with bullets.

GLENNA COLLETT BEATS CHICAGO GIRL AT GOLF

Phialdelphia —(A)—Glenna Collett Wisconsin State Historical society L. Sutton, 25, husband of the woman Friday won the Berthellyn golf cup friends, and it won't matter much to whose terms expired this year were under arrest, and who police believe when she defeated Virginia Wilson, re-elected at the annual meeting of is the last member of the gang. De- Chicago, who dethroned her last week they're doing so long as I like them." the society Thursday. Victor Kutch- tectives have recovered fifty automo- in the national championship tournain, Green Lake, was elected to fill the biles which were stolen from Chicago ment at Haverford, Pa., the former he says. She dances, but mostly Grand Anse region for neighboring

SHACK FOUND IN KIDNAPING

CASE, REPORT

Two Persons, Resembling Alleged Abductors, Also Seen on Ranch

Los Angeles-(A)-More desert lore emained Friday those recording the etails of the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping story of the preliminary hearing of the Angeleus temple pastor and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy on charges of conspiracy.

Interest in the evangelist's story of aving escaped a kidnaper's hut has been incressed by reports that a ranch louse resembling the shack described by her as the one in which she was eld captive has been located near Tellton, Ariz. Two persons fitting into Mrs. Mc

Pherson's story as "Rose" and 'Steve" her alleged abductors, are said to have been found on the Wellton ranch. The discoverles were re-ported in press dispatches Thursday night from Yuma, Ariz., and credited to Jack Chriss, an investigator, for District Attorney, Keyes, The Wellton ranch adjoins that of H. A. Hollenbeck, a friend of Mrs. McPherson. The Arizona report is "scouted by

Alonzo B. Muhchison, Douglas poice officer, and desert trailer who testified Thursday, is expected to be cross MURCHISON IS GRILLED

Murchison was subjected to a mer ciless grilling by W. D. Gilbert, defense attorney, and testified that he had not visited a shack at San Juan Springs, located about 20 miles from

ended, Keyes' detectives continued the possible course of action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating two Racine men to the Kenosha jail the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiating the Cantonese to bombard; Wil Chang of Action repudiation repudiati came after the blockade morthern ner said adjusted who, the state charges, aided Mrs. at the state prison have been made army had consented to permit some do they expect me to show? Do they McPherson in manufacturing evidencessfully for several days by of the thousands of non combatants to expect me to have had one of my dence. The officers were reported to Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publiassistants under the bed in that house have obtained more documentary evi- sher, who contends that the former Seemingly only one thing can avert on H. street in Washington to listen dence that Ormiston and th evangelist

"The best evidence in this case is silent evidence. There are those five, MOB KILLS THREE **NEGROES IN SOUTH**

One Woman Included Among Victims. Accused of Murder, Who Were Shot Aiken, S. C .- (AP)-A mob early Fri-

day stormed the Aiken jail seized

three Negroes one of them a woman, and shot them to death in a pine thicket just beyond the city limits. Demon Lowman and the latter's sis- had been banished from the Klan afttrial a second time-for murder in con- Klan at Evansville on charges of nection with the death of Sheriff H. H. gross immorality. He added that Ste-Howard of Aiken co, who was shot to phenson's alleged political acts "affect involved in the trial has nothing at death April 25, 1925, when accompan-This trial bega

Thursday Special Judge S. T. Lanclaims were invalid. That is a point ham, presiding directed a verdict of outside the case. The government "not guilty" for Demon Lowman on sought to show you the claims were so the charge of conspiracy to murder.

PEABODY IS MODERATOR OF CONGREGATIONALISTS

tional church of Appleton, was elected announced at Yale. moderator of Congregational churches in the state at the closing session of to the understanding and practice of the Wisconsin conference here. The the triple agreement, it was mutually cody voted to meet next year at Fond agreed after full conference," a state

WIFE SUES



Richard Washburn Child, formerly inited States ambassador to Italy, hose wife has instituted divorce proceedings in Paris. Before her marrlage, Mrs. Child was Miss-Maude Parker. Grounds for the action were

ADAMS GAINS

Publisher's Battle Against **Corruption Enlists Aid** of Governor

Indianapolis- (A) -D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan now serving a life sentence in state prison at Michigan City tion for the government in the trial Agua Pricta, Mexico. Cilbert quest mas ordered brought to In-of Harry M. Daugherty, former at- tioning left interference that this was dianapolis by Superior Court Judge torney general, and Thomas W. Mil- one from which the evangelist escap- Sidney Miller. Stephenson is wanted ceedings against the Hoosier Tailors, incorporated, a company in which he

The financially faterested. Efforts to gain access to Stephenson at the state prison have been made Klan leader is study to surrender evi- Attorney Patrick H. O'Donne.

OFFICIALS PROMISE AID

Adams' ardor for prosecuting the investigation was not cooled by proposals of officials to proceed along the same lines. He planned a meeting Friday of state senators and newspaper publishers to discuss, future Governor Jackson, Attorney Jeneral Gillion and Will H. Remy, Marion-co prosecutor, expressed a wil linguess to participate in a political ouse cleaning. John J. Duval, mayor of Indianapolis named by Adams as violating the cor-

rupt practices act, said he was preparing a libel suit. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of their victims. the Ku Klux Klan, issued a statement

The Negroes were Clarence and at Washington, asserting Stephenson

HARVARD MAY NOT PLAY MICHIGAN NEXT SEASON

vard and Princeton-will remain the trial United States of Europe." "Big Three" for another year at least | It was carefully pointed out that and Harvard presumably will not play the conference would be entirely unilchigan next year as contemplated. official. Tentative proposal that the Univer sity of Michigan replace Princeton or Harvard's football schedule in 1927 has been withdrawn by Harvard at Sparta-(A)-The Rev. H. E. Pea- a meeting of the chairmen of athbody, pastor of the First Congrega- letics of the three institutions it was

.The substitution would be "counter

"Bud" Doesn't Care What Society Says Of Wedding

New York society will receive Lena the mouth-organ and accordion. But Wilson, the little backwoods girl from when it comes to cooking? "Oh, Boy." Canada he expects to make his wife. was his answer to the question. He is more interested in plans for their marriage some time in June, Princeton in June and expects to and in the unquilified approval of the spend four years at Harvard Medical match expressed by James A. Stillman, his banker father.

"I don't see that it matters," Stillman said. "Personally I'm not interested in society. After we're married about our son's coming marriage, I expect to settle down and have said Mr. Stillman.

vacancy caused by the death of owners and sold to small town resi- champion won five up and four to waltzes and the old fashioned square families to help out each other when dances, the steps which she taught needed.

New York-(P)-Bud Stillman, helr But last summer. She excels in hunt to millions is little concerned over how ing, canoeing and fishing and plays Stillman will be graduated from

> school and two in a hospital. But paid for the engagement ring with his own funds, his father revealed. "We are so thoroughly happy

Mr. Stillman 'admitted that Miss me whether they're in society or what Wilson had worked for Mrs. Stillman, but said it was not correct to call her to form a working fund for the new His fiancee is an old-fashloned girl, a servant as it was custom in the companies.

MAKE INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED **GRAFT BY COPS**

Demand That Chief Collins Supply Data on Handling Booze Cases ···

TO INVOLVE HUNDREDS

Allege Detective Squad Heads Had Dealings With **Bootleggers**

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago Journal aid Friday that it had information that the icceral SAGLment is ready to indict 150 Chicago policemen and police officers up to and including several licutenants for conspiring with bootleggers to violate the prohibition law. The Journal said the indictments were ready to be voted on and could be expected to be returned soon, and declared that much of the governments evidence traced back to the bootlegging control of the Genna gangsters, three of whose members were killed in battles with police and

Chicago -(49)- Federal operatives nder A. P. Madden, head of the special intelligence unit, Friday started-la government investigation into liquor charges involving members of the Chicago police department.

Partick Roche, ace of government sleuths, who supplied the evidence which led to indictment of 79 Cicero men, including the mayor and chief of police opened the inquiry when he obtained a subpena duce tecum caliing upon Chief of Police Collins to supply him with records of police activity in handling liguor cases.

Names and star numbers of police-men on specific rains and assign ments, all listed in detail by Agent Reebe were included in the subpens Investigation will go back

LIST NAMES OF COPS

days when the six Gensa brothers; three-or whom have been slain three at the height of their-bootlegging aclivities, it was indicated. It was recalled that during the murder trial of Albert Anselmi and John Scalist for slaying a policeman,

ment is vested with the executive dense that ormston and the vangenst with the executive dense that ormston and the vangenst dense that ormston and the vangenst dense that ormston and the vangenst dense to dense the saughter that must instant on the saughter that must instant on the saughter that must instant or save that he had in his dense in corroboration of Adam's ed in open court that he had in his dense in corroboration of Adam's ed in open court that he had in his dense in corroboration of Europe, and in bank employees failed to identify him.

This would be the success of the was reported to identify him. It is not that the had in his identification of the was reported to identify him. It is not that the was reported to identify him. It is not that the had in his identification of the was reported to identify him policemen had been on the payroll of the Gennas. Collins issued an order to his subordinates to produce the date demanded by Roche AGENTS UNCOVER EVIDENCE It was indicated that government.

agents had uncovered evidence involving several detective bureau squad commanders in graft dealings with bootleggers. Conspiracy charges carrying a possible two years imprisonment on each. of many counts, were promised by

the government investigators against those found involved in collusion with bootleggers, or those who used methods of extortion in "shaking down"

ENGLAND IS PUZZLED BY GERMAN'S VISIT

London-(A)-Not a little mystery attached to a visit of a dozen German industrial and financial deaders to London Friday for a conference with similar number of British industrialists and bankers under the presidency of Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Robert Horne.

There was much speculation as to the purpose of the unusual gathering New Haven, Conn .- (A)-The "Big including the formation of a great Three" in eastern football-Yale, Har- European industrial pact or "Indus-

HINT MISSING COUPLE FOUND IN WISCONSIN

Granite City. Ills .- (P)-George E. Coudy and Warren Stubbs, father of George E. Coudy, Jr., 17, and Lela May Stubbs 18, missing Granite City high school girl, left here the Thursday for Viroqua, Wis., following receipt by police of a telegram whose contents they would not reveal.

The couple disappeared more than week ago when they left Granite City in Coudy's automobile presumably to attend a motion picture show. A number of searching parties scoored the country side for several days when a theory of foul play was ad-

STINNES TO CONTROL 2 AMERICAN CORPORATIONS

- (A)-The vast properties built up by the late Hugo Stinnes, industrial magnate, are to be transferred to two new American corporations which will be controlled and managed by the Stinnes family.

Announcement to this effect is made by Hugo Stinnes, son of the late industrialist. A loan of \$25,000,000 will be floated in the United States to pay some \$20,000,000 owed in Germany and

Herr Stinnes said it was the intention to dispose partly of the family's interests in the coming years.

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WITH CONDITIONS eachers are attending the thirty-third

Aldermen Make Annual Inspection of Roor Institution R. Amundsen also was at the meeting.

A favorable impression of the care lead the discussion on Improving the Work in the Grammar Grades. The and treatment Jumates of the city home at 1818 W. Sponcer-st, received Influence of Farm Organization on home at 1818 W. Sponcer-st, received the Development of Agriculture is was voiced by the common council the topic of an address by Mr. Amund-Thursday sight following its annual sen at the agriculture teachers meetinspection of the institution. ing Friday afternoon.
Although the home is hopsing 19 persons attainesent more than has MOTORCOP PICKS UP

Major Mr. and Mrs.-Martin Paters._ I thurough aspection of the premis- Two speeders in municipal court is was made. While the council visit- Friday morning and one Thursday ated the second floor where the his fernoon were fined \$10 and costs each mates are housed, strict attention was by Judge-Theodore Berg. Peter Nab-paid to any companies which inight befeld, R. R. 1, Little Chute, was ar-

Each complaint was rested for driving at a rate of 35 land. AH-rooms were found neat and evening on E. North-st; Walter Ack.; clean, and the temperature within the man, 906 W. Commercial-st, was arbuilding was found sufficiently high to rested for driving 33 miles an hour at insure comfort. Two lounging rooms, 7:30 Thursday evening on N. Richtione for men and the other for wo-mond-st, and John DeWerd. Appleton-imen, are provided for on the second st. was arrested for driving at 28 floor on the front of the building, thus miles on hour on N. Meadest. training the inmates a south exposure. Rocking Chairs' ave provided in the fines immediately and De Werd lounging rooms and a table with read-premised to pay his fine Saturday at Madinisids about the only one who ing matter on it is located in each

the same rations as are the keepers of POOLROOM BURGLARS provided each inmate. They are served institution. The men are provided with a pound of tobacco every month. A hospital section on the east side of the building containing eight rooms. Berlin-Two punch boards and jew-tour on each hoor, cares for the sick erry valued at \$150, one \$50 bond and or injured. The section is kept immaculately clean. With the installation of a new fur-

nace two years ago, warmth is assured the inmates during winter. The institution is practically self supporting, according to R. F. Mc-Gillan, chairman poor committee. Bcsides the large brick building used for the home, a smaller residence used as an isolation hospital is located a short distance, west. The entire property contains approximately elevent acres of land, most of which is under cultiva-Two cows are kept the year around,

Mrs. Lester Reinke, 1006 W. Elsie-st and a large flock of chickens is se- at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday afcured every spring and kept through- ternoon. out the year, providing an ample same. A somewas born to Mr. and Mrs. ply of milk and eggs at all times. Charles Wagner, 306 E. Division st. Vegetables of all varieties are grown Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. on the farm in sufficient quantity to Thursday evening. practically keep to home, supplied

The home is one of the best conducted institutions for poor in the state, according to Mr. McGillan. All care of and living conditions are of the best, he points out.

A dinner was served to the council members after the inspection.

CLOSE BELOIT COLLEGE FOR WRIGHT FUNERAL

Belieb unipplica Paneral (services feibos 2013) Prof. Theodore L. Wright, 68, professor of Greek art and literature at eloit college, were held in the college, chapel Thursday afternoon. Presi-dent Trying Mauer delivered the sermon. All classes were dismissed and the entire student body attended marched in a body to the cemetery

Prof. Wright died in a Beloit hospital Monday after he had been found lying unconscious in one, of the college buildings. Death was caused by a stroke and cerebral hemorrhage For years Prof. Wright has been a familiar figure on the Beloit campus. He produced many Greek 'plays at the college and the pageant commethed in the rating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school in 1922 was written and presented under his direction. He was one of the foremost milhorities in the world on Greek art and

Prof. Wright was born in Beloit, and after graduating from Beloit college studied at Harvard and in Athens. He returned to Beloit more than 40 years ago and had been connected with the college ever since

CALL MEETING TO TALK **OVER SCOUTING FUTURI**

No reservations for a meating Co Trepresentatives of Appleton service clubs, churches and the local scout committee; at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern, have been received as yet at scout headquarters in the Insurance-bldg. Practically all of the reservations are expected by Monday evening, according to P. O. Keicher valley scout executive.

mine whether Appleton will continue to have bey scout troops. Luncheon clubs, engiches and all other organizations fostering scouting have been invited to send representatives and all business men also have been invited. The local scout committee is calling the meeting.

The meeting was called to deter-

The questiono for discussion is "Do Appleton people want scouting for their boys?" Several members of the scout committee believe that Appleton does not want secuting if the interest shown in it locally is any indication.

MILWAUKEAN TO TALK ON MEXICAN SITUATION

The Mexican Signation will be discussed by Fank Gross, a Milwaukee attorney, at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name fociety Sunday morn ling at St. Joseph hall. Mass will be cattended by the society at 8 o'clock and the program will follow a break fast at 9 o'clock Max Bauer, presiden

of the organization announced.

New members will be taken into the received at this lime; The public is invited to attend any of these monthly meetings, Mr. Dauer said.

Highway Board Meets A meeting of the county highway committee is to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Bills will be allowed and other routine

business will be transacted.

Big Dance, Hamples, Satur-

-SUPERVISORY TEACHERS FAT MENTORS CONVENTION

innual meeting of the Northeastern

Oshkosh, Friday, County Agent, A.

Mr. Meating is chairman of the ru-

afternoon. Miss McDermott was to

Ackman and Nabbefeld paidatheir

ternoon. All the arrests were made

RETURN PART OF LOOT

·Berlin-Two punch boards and jew

a quantity of cigarets stolen from the

ated by Peter Vehos, Redgranite, were

returned shortly before midnight

Tuesday-by the Jurglars who rifled the

erable loot early Monday morning. Mr.

Vehos stumbled over two leather cases

containing the stolen articles as he

was locking his business place and

BIRTHS

leaving through the back door.

by Motorcycle Officer Alfred Dunn.

TAKES NERVE TO FACE WINDLE ON "A. G. Meating, county superinten-DEBATE PLATFORM dent of schools, Nellie McDermott and L. L. Collar, county sppervising

Visconsin Teachers association at Even Pussyfoot Johnson Is

Pussyfoot Johnson, the reformer body the power of C. A. Windle, the going to visit this country after all, debater who meets the Rev. G. Ken-The affair seems to be involved neth MacInnis of Milwaukce, as chalverbal battle on the question of con- place while here. Oney Johnston post of the American out from this distance, Marie wants to Legion is sponsoring the debate.

.Mr. Windle, through his oratorical want her to. activities, virtually drove the worldan unmitigated liar that the Scotch refused to hear him. The dry committee was compelled to cancel all of his speaking dates the last ten days of the campaign.

It is said that a fearless champion of the dry cause like the Rev. Mr. the Anti-Saloon league, accepted r proposition to debate the question of club. When it was learned that Mr. office in Bucharest, the latter Windle was to be his opponent, he redies Liberal magazine, of which Mr. on prohibition in this country.

and past commander of Oney Johns- foreign office has its way and she gets ton post, is to preside at the debate. The debaters are to be given one hour and London. each to present their arguments, but of both, and the humor which they that she's a woman who isn't easily inject, will make the time fly quickly. Each man will take the platform for some comfort. Still, it's realized that about half an hour at a time, according to a schedule which will be agreed on. This will insure plenty of the spice of debate, the "back talk."

Mr. Windle and the Rev. Mr. Mac Innis will be guests of officers of the Legion post and a few other persons at a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening at Conway hotel. The speakers also will be greeted by the bugle and drum corps of Eagle lodge. The corps early part of the evening to stimulate will parade on College ave during the interest in the gathering.

Social Climbers May Weep If Queen Can't Come Over

BY CHARLES P. STEWART simply will cry with disappointment No Match for Chicago Edi- it Queen Marie of Rumania changes her mind and doesn't come to the Uni-

It had been supposed everything was definitely settled when, right out of a clear sky, along came a message dry, perhaps knows as well as any- foreign office there denied the queen is

The affair seems to be involved in lenger at S o'clock Friday night at manian legation certainly thought her Lawrence Memorial chapel. It is ext majesty was coming, for it had arpected that hig crowds will turn out ranged to move into temporary quarto hear these two men engage in ters, so that she could have the whole tinuing sprohibition in this country. As nearly as it's possible to make come and the foreign office doesn'

It would appear that the foreign offamed Pussyfoot Johnson out of Scot. fice has discovered how much harder The Chicago speaker toured it is for royalty to be dignified in Scotland giving a series of lectures America than in old world countries, opposed to prohibition. It was said where the people are used to such folk that he proved Johnson to be such and don't treat them like curiosities. The Rumanian legation has been about the busiest place in Washington queen would be here-fairly swamped with invitations for her.

This would be very flattering, if it most of these would-be entertainers of her majesty want her not so much for CO. D MARKSMEN SHOOT herself alone as because she'll be a

To innocent bystanders the scramble is comic, but if the legation has reprohibition before the Detroit Athletic ported its proportions to the foreign hardly be blamed for wondering if the fused to debate. Every issue of Win-queen isn't in danger of being mobbed. In the meantime. Washington-so-Windle is the editor, contains attacks cial Washington-walts breathlessly to see whether the queen has her way and comes clear to America, or her no farther from Bucharest than Paris

From what Washington hears of turned from her purpose, which is rulers frequently have to bow to their own government's wishes and that thought isn't so comforting.

Mrs. Robert Lacey of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. William McLeish, 730 E. Alton-st, has returned to her home.



QUEEN MARIE

FOR BADGES SUNDAY

Members of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard will try for marksmanship and expert sharpshooter badges Sunday afternoon on the company outdoc: range on School Section-road. The men will take part in a record qualification pistol shoot for budges, starting at 1:30 in the afternoon. The event was postponed from last Sunday because of rain. Twency shooters are expected to take part

STARTING TONITE Rhytam King

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CALLED FAILURE

Methodist Investigators Find Conditions Bad North of

nen control of liquor in Canada is a fallure, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church declared in a statement reviewing conditions in he dominion since the end of prohibiion in some provinces

The board explained that its conclusions were based upon a personal survey by Ernest A. Grant and upon government documents and newspaper articles. It added "only facts and fig-

ires of authenticity are THE BOARD'S CONCLUSIONS Summarzing the conclusions, the GETS DIVORCE FROM board says government control in Can-

"An increased consumption of li "Greatly increased use of alcoholic

iquors by young people and women. 'A swollen liquor bill. "A great economic loss, which has

ialted prosperity. "Increased vice and crime, imposing pon the governments expenses which have burdened the taxpayers.

"An illicit trade as great as that un-

BAD AS SALOON SYSTEM "Under government control in Canda all of the evils of the illicit traffic in the United States are present, plus the evils of government protected traffic as vicious in principle and practice as was the saloon system in the prohibition of the so-called Queber United States," the statement adds. The survey of the Methodist board lation.

CANADIAN PLAN OFFER \$2,500 REWARD FOR POLICEMAN'S SLAYER

Two Rivers, Wis.-Boosting the revard to \$2,500 and employing detectives, the city of Two Rivers expects the arrest of the rifleman who shot nd killed Policeman Leo Rocque carly Tuesday morning at the police

City Manager Richard Biehl anounced that the city would pay \$2,000 and the community club raised \$500 additional.

Detectives started taking inventory of Two Rivers residents owning .30 caliber rifles. This size gun was used to slay the policeman as he stepped to the door of the police station to answer a call. The authorities also hope that the large reward will bring information as to who had a grudge against the police officer, which is believed to have led to the murder.

HUSBAND IN PRISON

Mrs. Helen Joslin, 32, was granted divorce from her husband, a prison er in the state penitentiary at Waupun, by Judge Theodore Berg. She was given the custody of their children, and was awarded a \$30

month alimony. -The Joslins were married at Eldero on Sept. 23, 1912, and came to Appleton several years later. The offense for which Joslin was sent to prison was committed against his own daughter. The divorce proceedings were not contested.

was undertaken because of the recursubstitution for the present federal system of government sale and regu-

C. H. Nolangor Indianapolis. Ind was an Appleton visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons of Oshkosh spent Wednesday and Thurs

day with triends in Appleton. *English engineers test road mate-field by building a two-toot road and using a revolving machine on it.



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also Quaker Oats as you have always

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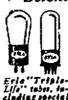
Skilled operators, of course ... could take a radio that "balked" for you ... and do "stunts" with it that made you gasp.

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SMOKING IN BED. POURING OILS ON FIRES DANGEROUS

Deaths from Burns and Ex-**Experts State**

Department of the Chamber of Com- cdore Steinmetz, Ashland, world-famerce of the United States is mak- mous composer and author of the faing a study of deaths and injuries mous 32nd Division March, wrote the caused by fire through its committee music. on fire casualty statistics. Although the committee's work is not yet completed, sufficient reports have been received to indicate that among the harards causing life loss, several predominate. Some of the more important causes enumerated in the reports are using kerosene to kindle or quicken a fire, smoking in bed, playing with matches and clothes igniting from bonfires and brush fires.

Kerosene should never be used to hasten a fire in a stove. In numerous instances which have been reported, a flame flashed back into the can, causing it to ignite and explode and resulting in death or injury to the person nearby. All inflamable liquids a little longer to build a fire without their aid, but it is much safer.

The hazards of smoking in bed are enumerated. The cases reported to positions until the first annual meetthe committee include both men and ing of the company. women. While cigarets are usually ports indicate a number of deaths of torney for the organization. children by playing with matches. Parents are urged to keep matches chosen secretary of the company, will burn out in the container without igniting any other object. Children are usually attracted by

bonfires and in their play may get too close to the flames. Just recently a little girl in Minnesota stopped to watch a brush fire. Her clothing caught fire and she ran home. Her mother managed to tear the flaming garments from her, but the girl was so severely burned that she died the same evening. If the child had been then roll over slowly until the flames day. were extinguished, her life might have been saved. By running she fanned the flames and as a result was so badly burned that it was impossible to save her life. "

Harry K. Rogers, the well-known fire clown of the Western Actuarial bureau, was told recently by a little girl who had been seriously burned in a similar accident that she had saved her life by following instructions she had received from him in school sev-eral years before.

CHERRY-ST BOULEVARD BEING GRADED, SEEDED

Cherry-st boulevard from the bridge to W. Seymour-st has been graded, raked and seeded, but growing grass is hindered by motorists who drive off the road and on the soft ground, leaving deep tracks behind them, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street

In one place, at the north end of the boulevard, one motorist left the road at the begining of the boulevard and drove along the freshly planted ground for about 25 feet leaving a broad trail-behind. In many places, autos have torn up the earth beside the road. Motorists are cautioned to be more careful, as the work of beautifying the entrance to the city is greatly impeded by this careless-

It is hoped that the entire boulevard to Foster st will be completed within the next two weeks. It is necessary of fill in the deeper holes with clay, and put black loam ground on top. Several men are at work on the boulevard

Face and neck covered with eruption Resinol cleared it away

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26:—"I think Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful—I was a sufferer from skin trouble and I know what they did for me. I had only a few pimples at first, but this infection soon spread until they covered my face and neck and made me look disgraceful. They irri-tated me so I could scarcely keep my fingers off them. I tried various treatments, but none gave more than temporary relief. A friend recommended Resinol and I bought a jar of ointment and a cake of soap. After the second application of each, the itching stopped and when I had used the Resinol products for five weeks, there was not a trace of the trouble left." (Signed). Arthur Smith, 489 Hudson Ave.

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STARTING TONITE



Schneller Writes Words 7 ASSISTANTS TO For New Badger Song

to the national convention of the Forces in France during the war. His American Legion take part in the sea
32nd Division March is played by Hope to Start Construction of project. The petitions read:

"We, the undersigned citizens plosions. Are: Numerous, new song, the words of which were Sousa led the selection at the Sesquiwritten by Col. Frank Schneller of centennial celebration at Philadelphia. Neenah. The song is entitled "Wis- The Wisconsn Legion bands and drum consin," and has been adopted as the The National-Fire Waste council official marching song of the Wisconrhich is affiliated with the Insurance sin department of the Legion. The-

Mr. Steinmetz was senior band mas-

INSURANCE HEAD

Officers of Tornado Insur-Co. Are Named at First Meeting

Albert Luebke of Appleton has been elected president of the Hartland Cishould be kept away from fires and cero Mutual Hail Tornado Insurancenever used to ignite them. It may take co, organized Sept. 30 at the home of L. J. Bruegger o. Seymour. The territory of the new company will extend over the state of Wisconsin, it was decided. The officers elected by so obvious that they a need not be the board of directors will hold their

Copies of the organization papers blamed for such fires, one death was were to be sent to the State Insurance due to a fire started by a pipe which commission in Madison the first part the victim was smoking. The re- of October by Homer C. Benton, at-

out of reach of youngsters at all Richard Neitzel of Bonduel, vice-pres-times. A safe practice is keep them ident, and Gustav Drage of Bonduel in metal containers so that even if treasurer. Other members of the board they are ignited in some manner, they of idirectors are L. J. Bruegger of Seymour, William Pantz of Bonduel, Fred Roepke of Seymour, Lester Weise of Appleton, and Frank Dittmann of Cicero.

DESTRUCTION BY DOGS **COSTS TOWN MONEY**

Dangerous dogs abound in every county in large enough numbers so that their destructive tendencies cost taught to lie down on the ground a considerable amount of money to when her clothing caught on fire and each township, it was reported Mon-

Power to order such an animal shot is vested in town boards but farmers whose stock is molested must present. their claims for reimbursement to the town board who in turn present "the claim to the county board of supervisors for allowance or disapproval. It is estimated that several such claims will be brought before .. the board at fall session.

Stop! Look! Listen! Colored Orch. at Nichols, Fri. Nite. Gents

corps have been given a prominent they will use the new song often. Many of these organizations are prize winners at past national conventions.

The chorus of the song follows: Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Our pride, the queen of states We hall thee; we praise thee; Our glorous Land O Lakes. (U Re

On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin! Never shall we fail. Our Badger land.

For thee we stand.

U Rah Rah Wisconsin.

FARMERS DO REPAIR WORK IN WET SEASON

Hardware and lumber dealers throughout the county report that a considerable amount of farm repair work is apparently contemplated during the time farmers are waiting for land to dry up sufficiently so that normal field labor can be resumed but it appears that very little new construction is underway.

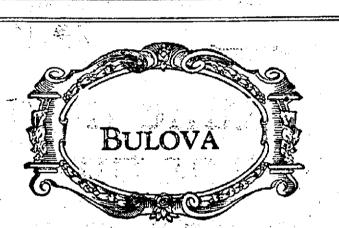
Preparing barns and chicken houses for the siege of winter represents the majority of work being done, various sources indicate. Farm products have not brought a

nigh enough price during the past two years to warrant any great improvement expenditures, farmers say, while unusually inclement weather prevailing has made financial retrenchment the order rather than the exception to the rule.

So much rain has fallen recently that many high and ordinarily well drained farms show standing water, it was reported Monday.

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GOLF COMMITTEE NAMED THIS WEEK

Municipal Course Before

Seven assistants to the sub-commitee on golf of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce which is securing subscriptions to finance the municipal golf the committee has since gone ahead cording to those familiar with the course proposed for Appleton, have with its plans, and several individual plans.

They are F. N. Belanger, Everett W. Wright, Gus Keller, Sr., J. Leslie and Dr. William M. Edgar.

subscription, it is hoped. Although RIDING CLUB WILL scarcely, any solicitation has been undertaken to date, a number of substantial contributions, already have

been received, it is reported, The move for a municipal course in this city received its impetus last summer when upwards of 400 persons signed subscriptions favoring the

Appleton, are interested in and desirous of having a municipal golf course in Appleton, and hereby petition the city park commission to construct a city golf course in South park, Fourth ward.' With the assurance that there is demand for a municipal course here,

been appointed, it was announced this subscriptions of \$1,000 already have een assured, it is reported. If the golf committee can raise from

Wettengel and T. E. Orbison. Mem-approximately \$12,000, the park comdiamond and several tennis courts, ac- mer.

PRESENT SHOW TUESDAY

More than 40 horses will be exhibited in the third annual showing of horses of the Appleton Riding club at the club ring 1112 S. Oneida-st, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 12: The horse show will be open to the public.

Exhibitions of three and five gaited horses, hunters and a children's pony class are to be features. Expert riders will exhibit horses and put them through various tricks and exhibition

The committee and its assistants will begin soliciting subscriptions within a few days, it is expected. If a suffitwo-thirds to three-fourths of the en- clent sum is assured, work on the Sensenbrenner, Herb Helble, F. F. tire cost of the project, estimated at course will probably be started this bers of the golf committee are E. H. mission has indicated it might have available, of course, to complete the Harwood, chairman, Lothar Graef enough money to cover the difference, entire project; but it is expected that This estimate is made on a 9-hole at least four or five holes could be Enough money to start construction course. Besides the golf course, there made ready. This would guarantee of the course this fall will be raised is enough room at the park for a ball play over all 9 holes early next sum-

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

of St. John church gave a card party Tuesday aftersoon. Oct. 19, at the

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Mrs. F. G. Bahman

A three layer brick, one of Mory

Vanilla Ice Cream with pure maple

syrup and salted almonds, another

of Vanilla Ice Cream filled with

whole cherries, and last a layer of

Mory's rich chocolate.

FULL TEAM OUT TO **BATTLE KAUKAUNA**

⊶ Game

Necnali-High school football team games the last few days. will have its entire lineup out for Saturday's game with Kaukauna despite BUS COMPANY PAYS the fact that Hayes, left tackle, has been out with an infected ear, and Smith, quarterback, has not been at practice on account of an injured knee. Both players have recovered Milwaukee Attorney Deposits student fund. and will be back in their places for the homecoming game. Couch Jorgenson has been conducting intensive firill every night to prepare for the contest. Last year Kaukauna defeated the Neenah team by a small mar-

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWARD PRODUCTS LEAGUE SAYS HE OFFERED TO Neenah-Ten teams of the Hardrood Products Company Bowling league rolled Thursday evening on Neenah alleys. The Shippers and Desk Birds are still tied for first place; and lost three games. Productions from the Machines and Finishers won individual honors for the evening-

ENGINEERS

K. Johnson 156 158 158

F. Johnson	113	145	104
Marty	153	153	153
B. Johnson	148	119	126
V. Larsen	144	161.	179
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Totals	723	775	729
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Desk Birds	5		
Metz	127		
Jenkins	125	142	132
Steinway	144	159	
Thomas	132	152	1.11
Mitchell	149	169	175
Handicap	18	18	18
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Totals	683	792	785
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H. Metz	187	161	154
Steinway	131	136	114
Fuhs		136	137
Leohning	188	159	172
E. Johnson	161	224	123
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Leohning	188	159	172	
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Tousen	242	206	200	,
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Lane	134	194	139	1
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OFF FOR MAIL CARRIERS

Neenah - Postoffice employes i Neezah who have had Saturday afterngong of during the sammer months, will resume the full Saturday ram beginning Oct. 9. Employer of Kimberly-Clark offices who have been starting work at 7 o'clock each morning and working until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, now start work at \$ o'clock and finish at 5 o'clock and have Saturday afternoons off.

3,500 TELEPHONES

USED IN NEENAH

Wisconam Telephone company has 3,- aid for vocational education. \$00 subscribers, according to new direcigries distributed Friday. The 41- SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY! rectory not only contains the names of aubscribers in Neensh and Menasha but also in Appleton, Little Chute, Greenville and In-

NEENAH MAN'S SON MEMBER OF CARDINAL TEAM

Neenali-A. Holm, playing center Cripples Back in Lineup for neld position on the St. Louis Carde Make Profit of \$14 on Men-Homecoming Football nal team, is a son of Peter Holm, of Neenah. Holm has played in three world series games. His father has

Neenah-A check for \$600 was deposited with H. J. Zemlock, city clerk, and other finances and eliminates ha Thursday night by Attorney Cannon a dozen different funds. of Milwaukee, as license fees for three busses of American Coach Lines operating through the city of Neenah. The cases against the bus company were dismised and the busses will

HELP MAN HE INJURED \$52.25; cash balance, \$14.

Neenah-Clarence Bur of Neenah appeared in Municipal court at 10:30 in the league, each having won seven Friday morning and pleaded not guilty to information charging him with not non two from the Desk Birds; Gluers stopping his car and giving assistance won three straight games from the to Frank Fallman whom he knocked Engineers: Slave Drivers won two down with his auto while Fallman was at her home Taursday. She-was re from Assemblers; Veneers won two crossing at intersection of S. Commercial-st and Franklin-ave. The case two, from the Shippers. E. Johnson was set for hearing at 10 o'clock on Milwaukee nurse, is with her. with 224 in his second game, won high the morning of Oct. 28 in municipal court. Burr says he did not stop his K. C. PREPARE FOR car immediately on account of extreme slippery condition of the pavement and would have collided with other cars had he stopped at once. He says he drove his car around the black and returnd to offer assistance to the injured man.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. A. H. Wieckert entertained her home on E. Doty-ave. The after-noon was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. James Jones.

The first social dance for high school pupils this season will be given by senior class Saturday night as the gymnasium of Kimbe-ly high school.

..... 875 727 790 ernoon of Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Trinity Lutheran church. A reception follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner, Elm-st.

> be given Oct. 20 at its hall on S. Com- team for the last few games because merc.al-st. Music will be furnished of an injured shoulder. for dancing by Military orchestra. .

Two hundred and fifty people attended the annual harvest supper given Thursday evening by ladies of St. Paul's English Lutheran church in the dining room of the church.

NEENAH . PERSONALS

Neenah-James Christofferson Milwaukee, is spending a few days at

Mrs. John Kenting and daughter are spending a few days in Milwau-Clarence Schultz and son Charles,

and Fred Whitpen are hunting on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton of Madison, are spending a few days in twin

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at Castle hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son are spending the day in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper of Iron Mountains, Mich., 3 spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper on

their way to California. Officer O. D. Hayes was a Kaukauns

visitor Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ballister are spending the day in Milwauker. Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of Rockford, Ill., are guests of Neenah

Mayor J. H. Denhardt, H. J. Zemlock, city clerk and Edward Arnemann, were Hartford and Milwaukee business visitors Thursday. Mrs. Edward Grennond submitted

to an operation for removal of her tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Friday morning.
Mrs. Henrietta Scherck was taken

to Theda Clark hospital Friday morning for treatment.

COTTAGES ON POYGAN DAMAGED BY HIGH WATER

Neenah-Considerable damage from high water is reported by cottage owners along the shores of Lake Poygan. In reveral instances skiffs have been carried away and water has washed into some of the shantles. The water has greatly receded since gates In the Mcnasha dam were opened.

SCHOOL AID CHECK

Neenah-A check for \$2,125.70 was received Thursday by Lawrence Lamherr, city treasurer, from the state Negati-The Nienah exchange of freasurer, as Neonah's share of state

> 100 Velour and Mohair Karpan Pillows \$1.98. BRETTSOHNEIDER FUR.

ATHLETIC FUND IS STARTED AT H. S.

asha - Clintonville Football

all money taken in by the schools this ture, Menasha Alleys and Water Specal for each activity such as football, cials each won two games. basketball, forensics, senior class play Soli LICENSE FEE basketball, forensics, senior class play student dances, sandwich sales, an unior prom will be deposited in er fund called the Menasha high school

Money With Neenah City ited with its just amount. The book are to be kept in the office and ther will be one checking system. All bill signed by Mr. Kitowski. This center the responsibility for school activities Statement of Clintonville-Menash

> football game: Receipts - Adult season tickets \$13,50; student season tickets, \$43 single ticket admissions, \$8.25; single student admissions, \$2; total, \$66.25. Expenditures - Expenses, Clinton ville, \$40; referee, \$7.25; tickets, \$1.50 Limate, \$150; stickers, \$1.75; tota

WOMAN FRACTURES HER ARM IN FALL AT HOME

Menasha-Mrs. H. Scherck, 422 Nic let-blvd, fractured her arm by a fal moved to Theda Clark hospital. He daughter, Miss Harriet Scherck,

"LANDING DAY DINNEF

Menasha-The Knights of Columbus completed arrangements for their Landing Day program on Oct. 12 at their meeting Thursday evening. A 6:45 dinner will be served at their hall for members and their ladies and will be followed by an address by the Rev. Father Wagner of St. Norbert college, De Pere, John Mayer will be toast-Mrs. A. H. Wieckert entertained master. The address will be followed the Thursday afternoon card club at by dancing.

183 ENROLLED WHEN NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Menasha-The total registration at final number in the homecoming pro- the opening of the evening school last gram. The party will be held in the Monday was 183. Enrollment of individual departments was: Commercial class, 54: homemaking, 43: art, 25 Announcement has been made by shop work, 33: academic branches, 14; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker. E. citizenship and English, 14. Registra-Washington-ave, of the approaching tions are still being made in the difmarriage of their daughter, Miss Viola ferent classes and by the time they Becker, to Raymond Kohrt, son of are all in it is expected the total end Alexander Charles Kohrt of Neenah. The wad rollment will be more than 200 which C. Boyer'. cling will take place at 3:30 on the aft- will exceed that of any previous year.

PLAY WITH NORMAL Neenah - Both Brendendick and Stilp will be in the Oshkosh Normal lineup Saturday afternoon for the Equitable Fraternal union has ar game with Lawrence college in Appleranged for a card party and dance to ton. Brendendick has been off the

ON MENASHA'S **BOWLING ALLEYS**

CITY LEAGUE Menasha-On the Menasha alleys

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	Borenz 179	236	237
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aj	Bear Cats	•	•
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	Epellman	167	167
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	Robinsón	168	163
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Ernardt	214	171
Cissa 165	180	169
Totals 831	943	944
Walter Specials		
	181	191
J. Meyer 194	172	193
Maciefski 172	207	188
Carpenter 185	205	193
Carley 176	172	154
Totals 906	937	917
Rinky Dinks	v	
Heroux	212	206
Otto	169	160
O. Kraus 174	15	199
	218	151
	200	189
Totals 848	956	905
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MISS LUEDTKA LEADING IN VOTING CONTEST

returns in the popularity contest conducted during the month of October by the American Legion auxiliary Gertrude Vanesky, 500.

MENASHA

Menasha-The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will hold their annual Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct., 26, 27 and 28 at St. Mary school building. They have been preparing for it throughout the year. A cafeteria supper Wednesday will be one of the features. Card parties will be held in connection with the bazaar on the opening and closing days,

The Menasha-Neenah Economics club held its second meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the public hbrary building. Mrs. V. P. Lawson and Miss Sallie Pleasants were the

Employes of the maintenance department of Merasha Printing and Carton company held a chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the company's gymnasium on Tayco-st. It was followed by dancing.

Miss Kate Pratzel entertained the Victory club Thursday evening at her home on Bond-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Miss Clara Patzel and Miss Emma Grassel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, First-st.

Mrs, George Resch gave a shower Thursday evening at her home on Tayco-st for Miss Marcella Schwartz-

Tuchscherer	167	167	167
Totals	870	\$49	799
GEORGE PIERCE	AGE	INCX	
C. Pierce	165	143	175
Formakes	164	191	139
Muntner			
G. Pierce	163	203	183
W. Pierce	249	201	102
Total	956	949	947
COFFEE SH	CP		
Dr. Costello	160	135	190
G. Suess	165		
Basch	151	182	163
Stuescher	137	183	145
Hohnen	147	225	161



12 to Leonard Resch. Schafkopf, Park and Mrs. Joseph Schwartzbauer whist and bunco were played and 12 of Fond du Lac. tables were engaged. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs.

Edward Amundsen of Yellowstone Thursday night in thet City Bowling Florence Luedtka is leading with 1,260 league, Rexall took three straight votes. Eileen Remmel is in second from Orpheum theatre; Tourist Inn place with 720 and Valeria Schmitzer third with 695. Total number of votes won the series with the Bear Cats: for other candidates: Gladys Juneo, Mensha-J. W. Kitowski, superin- George Pierce Agency won three from | 540; Catherine Cominski, 505; Audrey tendent of schools, has announced that Coffee Shoppe; and Menasha Furni. Hare, 505; Mrs. John C. Engfer, 505;

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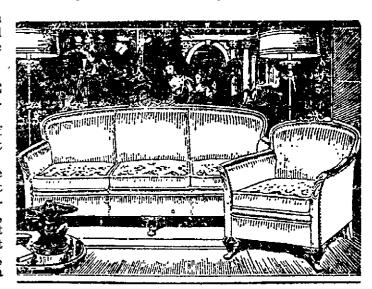
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SOUSA, WILL PLAY TWO NEW MARCHES

Dedica les One Composition Chief George T. Prim in charge of the "scramble." Over 100 slips of paper will be hidden, with 60 of the slips bearing lucky messages for the Clev sland Guards

novelty numbers at the concerts giv- are presented at the boys' division of en by ithe "march king" and his fa- the Y. M. C. A. The remaining 10 Lawrence Memorial chapel in the af-swim in the association pool immeternoon and evening of Oct. 14. An-diately after the hunt is over. other an nual event to the Sousa public is the new humoresque that it has been t rained to expect from the great compoiser and musician each year.

new me arch from the lieutenant commande r. ever since he wrote The Liberty E ell for his first tour. The two the slips. All boys of Appleton can march es this year will be The Black take part in the hunt. Horse, Troop dedicated to the great Cleves and military organization, and The Astional Game, a baseball march with ear at the invitation of Judge FIND ADDRESSES OF written at the invitation of Judge Kene shaw Mountain Landis, high compulssioner of baseball.

The Sousa humoresque always is revus s of the popular tunes of the day, with 'one chosen as the theme. For the thirt y-fourth annual tour the theme selected was Follow the Swallow. Last year it was What Do You Do on Sunday, Mary? and the year before it was Gallagher-Mr. Shean.

new suite has been added to the prof wam, Cuba under Three Flags, white h is Sousa's impression of the uging of Cuba's music from Spanto American to Cuban. A feature of the season will be the revival of Liberty Bell March. It will be play ed with a set of chimes, cast in recorder said today. Eng land. The chimes soloist will be "This is a larger a rember of the Sousa organization. I i yarled program has been prepared for the afternoon and evening pertor mances of the band, and the se-

SI END DELEGATES TO RELIGIOUS WORK MEET

tir acs, it has been announced.

Appleton Y. M. C. A. probably will represented at the Religious Work stitute of the central region of the ssociation in Chicago, Oct. 23 and 24, ccording to George F. Werner, genul secretary. The central region c onsists of the ten central states and ach association in the region has een requested to send one secretary and one layman to the institute. The institute is under the direction

of George Irving of the religious work lepartment of the national council of isecretary of the national council, will Was elected president of the world Y. M. C. A. at the world convention held recently at Helsingfors, Finland.

Opens Beauty Shop Miss Emma Dettman, 953, E. Pacificst, opened a beauty shop at Shawano of the cource. Mass this week. Miss Dettman Tormerly was employed at the Dum. Beauty shop in the Conway hotel. The shop is called the Elite Beauty parlor.

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CHIEF PRIM STARTS **BOYS' TREASURE HUNT**

Finel plans for the baseball treas-

A'I CONCERT HERE will be held Saturday morning were completed Friday. The hunt will start at 10:30 at Jones park with Talks, Organize Groups and bearer. Ten shps will entitle the finders to baseballs autographed by Two lew Sousa marches will be the Washington Senators, when they Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of

band which will play at the lucky slips will give the finders a Johnson was chosen by Appleton boys as their favorite major league player. He has autographed the baseballs for local boys, but they have not been returned. If they are not here by Saturday the boys can receive

Football Tickets Help Verify Addresses of Badger Alumni

Madison -(P)-, Addresses of more than 10,000 graduates and former students of the University of Wisconsin were verified this year through the mailing of 42,000 football ticket application blanks Porter Butts, alumni

"This is a larger number of veri-Geo rge F. Carey, for several years fications," he said, "than we could get with any piece of mail other than football ticket application blanks. We are trying to get correct addresses for each living one of the 55,000 men and lec tions will not be repeated. The women who have attended the Unime soloists will appear at both

In 1925, approximately 25,000 blanks were mailed, he said. This year, 42, 000 were sent out, of which 2,000 were returned unclaimed. The difference between last year's mailing-25,000and this year's supposedly claimed applications - 40,000 - represents the number of addresses-15,000- which had not previously been verified. Allow 5,000 for unclaimed letters not returned and those which reached the addresses through forwarding or other means, and there remain 10,000 vertified addresses.

The Thief of Bagdad with Douglas Fairbanks playing the leading role. will be given by the Holy Name Society at a moving picture entertainment at St. Joseph hall on Nov. 17, the principal speaker. Dr. Moft this week. Members of the organiza-The directors of the society decided tion voted at a meeting last month to have a moving picture shown here and appointed the directors to choose the play. The entertainment will be open to others beside the members of the church. Max Bauer, president,

DOC WILSON'S BAND SUNDAY, CINDERELLA

BOYS START YEAR WITH 3 MEETINGS

work committee of the Y. M. C. A., boys, or pioneers meet. At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the preps or Friendly Indians hold their rally and at MENASHA TROOPS SEEK 7:20 Saturday evening the older boys

Mr. Smith will address the Friday evening meeting and Mr. Remley will on his "musical saw" which he plays Menasha club. The troops concerned of the quartet are James and Robert These steps must be taken before the poll lists, defective ballot envelopes

A. P. Jensen, physical director of in New York. the association, will tell the boys about the physical program for the year and John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, will talk on the boys' department program. After that the boys will discuss the matter or organizing separate groups for the "feed" will conclude each year. A

meeting. Saturday evening's rally will hav practically the same program excep for the change of speakers but Sat urday afternoon's meeting will be cu

SCHOOL PRINTERS TO DO SCHOOL PRINTING

The advanced printing class at Wilson junior high school started on work for the Appleton high school athletic association Thursday. class has an enrollment of 16 boys Armin Gerhardt, instructor in manual arts. Outside work is not undertaken by the printing department. Dr. M. H. Small, principal, said, but some things are done for the other peratures and some unsettled weaschools in the city.

Brother Dies Miss Sally Gruett, a clerk at the called to her home at Brillion Thursday by the death of her brother. Ed

the funeral is to be held.

FATHER ORDERED TO PAY FOR CAR SON WRECKED

A jury in Municipal court Thursday, awarded a verdict of \$243.50 and inter- garage and completion of two miscelest at 6 per cent to the Hillegan and laneous projects at a total estimated Kaphingst garage at Black Creek cost of approximately \$5,750 was au-Talks, Organize Groups and against Anton Barth, Black Creek, thorized Thursday by the city build-According to testimony, Barth's son, a ing inspector. Building permits were Principal to Be Speaker at minor took his car to the Hillegan issued to J. F. Jury to move a garage W. E. Smith, chairman of the boys' garage following an accident on July at 825 E. John st. F. Holtz to move a

and A. C. Remley, a director of the to pay for the damages at a monthly association, will be the speakers at rate. On presentation of the bill, a garage at 323 E. Winnebago-st. the membership "kickoffs" for boys however, Barth denied having agreed to pay it and refused to do so. The son of the association Friday and Satur- also refused to pay the bill. Suit was day. The "kickoffs" will open at 7:30 started and the jury decided in favor Friday evening when the younger of the plaintiff. The case was tried before Judge Theodore Berg.

RENEWAL OF CHARTERS

Application for the renewal of chars on the prep program Saturday af will be considered at a meeting of the vices. ernoon. Friday evening George C. Menasha district scout committee at Nixon will entertain with selections 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the with a violin bow. The Blue and are troops 3 and 7. The new St. Pat-Orange orchestra will play a few rick church troop will have its charter E. Hantschel, county clerk, and will numbers and a quartet composed of approved and appointments of three be distributed to the clerks of the electrons who attended the Onaway Island new scoutmasters and two new assistation board in the various precincts. camp this summer will sing. Members ants in Menasha will be confirmed. Supplies include tally sheets, ballots, a plan adopted in Fond du Lac with ers and A. P. Jensen, representing the Neller, Manford Helms and Carol charters and new leaders can be applied sealing way. proved at national scout headquarters

THE WEATHER

e	FRIDAY'S TEMP	ERAT	URE
h	Co	ldest	War
	Appleton	41	58
.e	Chicago	48	58
t	Denver	56	80
:-	Duluth	38	50
ıt	Galveston	76	SC
	Kansas City		80
	Milwaukee	48	65
	St. Paul	50	62
_	Seattle	48	58
li	Washington	42	62
	Winnipeg	46	60
	WIECONEIN W	C A TU	FD

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday probably showers; warmer tonight.

High pressure with fair weather ov

states this morning. An extensive trough of low pressure is developing over the plain states, with mild temther. This is expected to cause higher temperatures in this, section tonight, and increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled, probably with lo-Aid Association for Lutherans, was cal showers, as the "Low" develops

ward. He lived in Rhinelander where SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY 100 Velour and Mohair Karpen Pillows \$1.98. BRÉTTSCHNEIDER FUR, CO.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction of one residence, one chicken coop at 731 N. Mason-st, Earl Anton Barth, it was alleged, agreed F. Miller for a residence at 1003 W. Commercial-st and Harry DeBruin for

TWO MINISTERS TALK

ominee, Mich., and the Rev. William Wadzinski of Manchester, Wis., will made in the school. be the speakers at the mussion festival at Mt. Ohve Lutheran church Sunday, talk Saturday evening. No speaker ters of two Menasha Boy Scott troops ning. The choir is to sing at both ser- Oesterhous has made a special study A. The Legion was formally declar-

Election Supplies

November have been received by John

Marriage licenses were issued Thursday by County Clerk John E.

Hantschel to George Simon, 1121 N. Oneida-st and Miss Lorain Schwendler, Appleton: Theren Kohl, R. R. 3 Appleton and Miss Alice Selig, 309 E.

OOSTERHOUS WILL TELL PARENTS OF

Association

be the subject of a talk by A. G. Oosterhous, principal, at the second regular meeting of the Roosevelt Par- LEGION TEAM AWARDED AT MISSION FESTIVAL ent Teachers association at the Roose yelt school Monday evening. The The Rev. George Schroeder of Men- speaker also will discuss general matters of interest to parents, and changes

guidance problem.

ment, will give a brief explanation of terlakes, Herbert Voecks of the Bankthe idea of its use in the jumor high Y. M. C. A. The Post-Crescent and schools here. Parents and teachers Meyer Press teams were not reprewill be given an oportunity to ask sented, questions and to discuss the suggested

their classrooms for consultation with ing. parents who may wish to see them public schools, will open the regular join the assocation.

TRAFFIC GROUP WILL 🛴 PACIFIC ISLANDS ONCE

manager, Appleton Chamber of Com-Meeting of Roosevelt, P-T reported Friday upon his return from to the luxuriant growth-of today. 1978
Accordation

Madison. Mr. Wort attended a meetled a discussion on overhead rates.

? The American Legion sufficial team. The welfare of the pupils in their league championship, will receive a Services will be held at 10 o'clock Sun- be considered with a view to prevent- meeting of league representatives day morning and 7:30 Sunday eve- ing failures wherever possible. Mr. Thursday afternoon at the T.M. C. of the guidance plan which he will ex- ed champion. It was decided to carplain at the meeting and has commun-ry forward the remainder of the scaled with other educators to learn money in the league treasury after Supplies for the general election in in what ways they were meeting the the banner is purchased and use it to start the loop next summer. Those Following Mr. Oosterhous talk, present at the meeting were Lester Werner Witte of the science depart- Smith of the Legion, Earl McCourt, In-

Teachers at the school will be in program at 7:45 with community sing-

from 7:15 to 7:45 Monday evening. Dr. have been asked by John Goodrich Earl Baker, director of music in the president, to come to the meeting and

MEET AGAIN OCT. 28 HAD NO PLANTS OR TREES

Another meeting of the Wisconsin Honolulu, -(P)- In his search of Traffic committee to study overhead the Pacific Island for records of the GUIDANCE WORK Traffic committee to study overhead the Pacific Island for records of the rates will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, past, Dr. Herbert É. Gregory, director at Milwaukee, Roy G. Wort, traffic of Rishop Polynesium Museum has made discoveries which lend him to believe that these lands were virtually merce and member of the committee, treeless and plantless in comparison

ing of the committee at Madison dands," Dr. Gregory funds, "found al-Guidance work in the schools will Thursday where J. E. Krasemen, most nothing to eat. They faced hard-ships such as Columbus, Respucius most nothing to eat. They faced hardchairman overhead rates commission, and the Viking never had to meethardships in lack of food and in the laborious method by which they were forced to travel across unknown seas. They travelled thousands of miles in CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER outrigger cances, carrying with them such fruits as the bana, the cocoanus and the vegetables that are found winner of the 1926 city Twilight here now. They and the succeeding moneers brought with them the fruits scholastic work and citizenship will hinner, it was decided at the final and vegetables that now grow in profasion in the South Seas and Hawaii.

Paul Nyhus of Madison, formerly a resident in Appleton, visited friends here Thursday., Mr. Nyhus plans to leave soon for China. Mrs. C. A. Barwig and son, R. E. Barwig of Wausau, visited in Apple



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THE JOKE REFERENDUM

Through a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin the people of the state will vote upon a question this Tall relating to prohibition. The way the question which is to be submitted to the voters as worded as well as everything else concerning the referendum is fine evidence of the farce played by Blaineism with those who cast ballots. No one could ever be more deladed than have those who desire the return of old time been in their faith in the charlatans known as politicians. The Blaine crowd knows that: there are a great many voters in Wisconsiff who wish beet that wears an colland that stands up. In order to attract the support of these people as resolution is passed by the legislature calling for a referendum, but a referendum of what? That is where the joker lies, for the people of Wisconsin are not to have the opportunity to vote for old time beer,-not by a The question upon which the thirsty

are to vote is merely this: that the people of Wisconsin petition the Congress of the United States to so modify the Volstead. Act as to permit 234 per cent beer and this solely upon the idea that such beer is not intoxicating and that one, if he had capacity, could drink a tubful without effect.

The result, therefore, must be merely a gesture and an unhandsome one at that. The wets may all very well vote "yes" in the referendum thinking that it is getting; them;; some place when it is only whirling them around on a cake of ice; and the drys can very well vote "yes" in the referendum because 234 per cent beer is not intoxicating.

- It is a great circus in Wisconsin but who are the clowns? We wonder if they are the voters who gulp down the 234 per cent Blaine propaganda thinking it has a

THE STATUS OF RADIO

-Radio as a means of communication has become so solidly intrenched in our modern civilization that already we should not know what to do without it. It has become a necessity, having passed from the experimental stage. But what about broadcasting? Just what might its status be today? Where has it progressed to and how important is it? Is it all things to all people? Has it added to the musical appreciation of the country? Will the future see an expansion or a contraction of this fascinating new activity?

These are some of the questions suggested by broadcasting. There are scores more, all of them important and crying to be answered. Yet no one really knows the answer at the present time. Broadcasting is an unknown quantity. As an advertising field it is just being worked out on a commercial basis.

It is our judgment that radio broadcasting has come to stay; that it will expand slowly from now on and more sanely; that many small stations will drop out in. favor of large stations operated in chains; that it has added to the musical appreciation, of the country; that it has aroused the interest of millions of persons in subjegts and topics they never even heard of before; that it has stimulated thought and discussion; that it is rapidly being placed on a sound and paying commercial basis; that the quality of programs will improve; and that definite regulation of the

aif must be provided by congress at once. Radio broadcasting is at present a precocious child. It must be wisely guided and frequently curbed.

A CHANGING STANDARD

Increasing population, according to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, will force the United States either to advance in scientific discovery or lower its standard of living. This uncompromising statement, that the nation must choose between these two alternatives if its population rises beyond the present estimate of approximately 113,500,000 is made in a foreword written by him for a pamphlet entitled "A New Departure in Higher Education," issued by the Johns Hopkins

It is like Mr. Hoover to disdain all the circumlocutions of involved phraseology and to come thus directly to the meat of his opinion. It is characteristic of the man. And it is also characteristic that this statement of opinion is practically a statement of fact, as acknowledged by most scientific men today.

The United States does stand on the brink of a precipice. On one side is a chasm representing a descent into a lower standard of living. On the other side is a towering peak representing the heights yet to be climbed by science. The ledge is too narrow to walk on and we must choose which we shall go, up or down.

And it must be up. Science has brought us so iar along a shining road, every milestone of which represents a splendid achievement. We cannot slip back now. We must popularize science and bring the whole population to a realization of its aims and achievements, that the average citizen may aid in some small .measure the accumulation of that knowledge that will enable us to raise our standard of living despite our increase in population.

There is no doubt, of course, that as our population does increase our problem will become more and more serious, and thus now is the time to lay the groundinvestigation and fesearch in the future of

ENGLISH RAILROADS

Peculiar as English failroad coaches look to the American eye and peculiar as the British method of management may seem, it must be admitted that they produce excellent results, from a safety standpoint, at least. For instance, last year only one passenger lost his life asthe result of a railway accident in England and he died because his weak heart collapsed as the result of the excitement of the wreck. On 1901 and again on 1908 no passengers were killed in British railroad accidents. Last year over 1,700,000 000 passengers were carried.

Truly an excellent record. Would that our own railroads could show one as good. Very iew single railroads can equal the mark of the whole British Isles. Certainly there must be a lesson in this coniparison for us. It must be that British safety methods are more reliable than ours, or that some other factor enters into the equation which makes for a greater factor of safety.

Whatever the explanation is we should find it and make note of it for we greatly need more safety on our own railroads. While our trains are operated with comparative safety, and wonderful improvement has been made in the last twenty years, the toll taken by accidents in the United States is still too large, and we venture to say that most of it could be avoided by proper methods.

THE HIGH COST OF IMPROVEMENTS We left the men to build a room, A simple sun room on our place ... Wherein a plant or two might bloom To give the home a touch of grace. Now here at Pointe Aux Barques we stay Flooded by bills which we must pay.

Perplexed we sit and sadly sight And wonder what it is they've built. Is it a castle towering high With glistening cupolas of gilt? ~ ". ". Or have they tacked upon our home Some ancient masterplece of Rome?

I think by all the bills which come To build that small solarium; That Michael Angelo they've hired And give the extra space required, Or Phidias they've called upon To duplicate the Parthenon.

I ordered but a simple room And fancied that I knew the cost; But shrouded now I sit in gloom, All hope for solvency is lost. They said they'd build a sun room small, I'm paying for a city hall. Copyright, 1916, Edgar A. Guest.

Many women use cold cream on their faces inead of soap, practical tests having shown it more

Nebraska farmer hit on the head by lightning vas only knocked out. It should know better than hit a Nebraska farmer.

We are sorry, but a Pittsfield (Mass.) Judge has ruled it isn't larceny for a woman to swipe her

It is against the law for an auto to come up on the sidewalk after its pedestrian."

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HALF PAST SPEAKING TIME .:

Theoretically this column deals with questions o realth or hygiene. It is devoted to the purpose of leaching ordinary fork how to be healthler. Most people assume they are "well" when they are not confined to bed, under medical care, or trying some mysterious nostrum. Measured by sound standards most people are about 70 per cent healthy. In this column we endeavor to raise the standard higher. oring it up to as nearly 90 per cent as may be compatible with the vitlating influence of civilized life

Practically it is impossible to prevent occasional mention of morbid symptoms or even definitions of f disease from erceping into a column such as this. f one can evade or avoid such subjects in the seected topic of the day's discussion, it is far more clude everything which may prove offensive to more or less squeamish people. We can only strive to strike a happy medium which will not perturb the najority of readers. In seeking to strike this happy nedium there is not a little danger of doing harm the other day I received from a reader a newspaper lipping with some cryptic comments jotted on the margin, which seemed to be a regular feature of lepartment conducted by a woman. In this article the good woman made a brave beginning by declar ng, that the time has come for plain speaking-and hen she went on to paint a horrible picture of a amily of "deformed children" born to a man of inquestioned social position" because the man had been rather wild in his youth and, presumably, transmitted some horrible; mysterious disease to his children. The cruelty of this yarn is that neither syphilis nor gonorrhea is likely to be responsible for deformities of the new born, and the publication of such a fancy can only bring unhappiness upon the heads of parents already heavily afflicted by popular prejudice. The man in this hypothetical case may have been as wild in his youth as the good woman implies in her narrative, but that has nothing to do with the accident that deformed children were born to him. This vicious notion is on a par with that of the ungrounded fallacy which s still popular, namely, that the offspring of parents who are related within a given degree will be 'deformed or feeble minded." In fact, the offspring of a union of cousins, for instance, ordinarily proves as normal as the offspring of parents of equally work for even more intensive scientific good or bad inheritance but unrelated. Obviously, when there is a heritable taint in a given family, intermarriage doubles the chance of transmitting the taint to offspring. That is the sum and sub-stance of the matter. The traditional prejudice against the marriage of cousins is nevertheless warranted on solid ground, for one object in marriage should be not merely to prevent deterioration but to aid betterment of the race, and it is an established principle of heredity that new blood tends o improve old, provided, of course, the new blood

It is indeed time for plain speaking; I should say it is now more than half past plain speaking

The medical and health authorities assert that 80 per cent of men-eight out of every 10 menhave had gonorrhea before marriage. How many men have acquired syphilis before marriage we do not know, but the medical and health authorities study of the race problem in South child in a squatter's hut on the bare stimate that 10 per cent of our entire population Africa. That was a great novel, in velot a day's journey from any house

parent or guardian a health certificate from a re-putable physician. "God's Step-Children" v The parent or guardian who fails to exact this

duty, in case the prospective bridegroom ventures to evade it, betrays the sacred responsibility imposed by his relationship: (Copyright John F. Dille company).

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, AGO Friday, Oct. 11, 1901 A number of friends sufprised Mrs. Julius Zuchlke at her home on 'ocust-st the previous night onor of her birthday anniversary.

Six members of the Fox River Gun club had chartered the Fawn and were to leave the following day on a weeks' hunting trip on Lake Pogan. They greater. Instead of covering a cen-done is something that cludes the were H. C. and C. W. Getschow, Anton Beaulieau, Lewis Stark, Albert Meyer and Frank Bailey.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. William Cavert President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college left veldt. that morning for Ripon where he was to attend the Methodist conference.

A horse driven by Silas Merrill of Neenah was short stories about the social climber lin has little in common with Olive which gas was used for lighting was rightened while driving across the tracks on Lake- and then imagine the one story that Schreiner but she already has won the home of David Melville, at New- Utica, N. A. and was removed to t at about 10:30 the previous night and the driver as thrown out of the wagon and was cut about he hands and face.

A. Lindsey of Neenah, whose laundry was recently estroyed by fire, had purchased the laundry mahinery of R. Pardee and formerly conducted the nion Laundry on College-ave. Mr. Lindsey was o operate a laundry in the Koletzke building on

Harry Shannon returned that day from a fev ays hunting trip on Lake Poygan.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Pardec chairman, Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. George Beach and Miss Anna Cooley was in charge of making arrangements for an entertainment to be held the latter part of the month for the purpose of raising money to buy a carpet for the lodge rooms in Odd Fellow hall...

TEN YEARS AGO TO THE PARTY Friday, Oct. 6, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansic and Mr. and Mrs. Grothaus had returned plains dotted with blue lakes, and from an automobile trip to Gardner Dam, Lang- soon to be clothed with bright-hued lade-co where the Traction company was developing flowers, he and his mate make their water power for the generation of the electric home on some billock raised from the power to be transmitted to the Fox River valley. ...

While engaged in roofing the plant of the Inter- of grass and weed stems the six or lake Pulp and Paper Co. about 1 o'clock that af- eight round white eggs are laid. ternoon, Henry Meyer, W. Second-ave, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of about eggs must not be left uncovered, so

The Mother's club of the Franklin kindergarten she lays the first egg, and the young held its first monthly meeting of the season the are hatched at intervals. Arctic previous afternoon at the Franklin school. New hares, ptarmigan and lemmings officers elected were Mrs. Herman Kottke, presi-these are the food of the young owls. dent; Mrs. John Meldam, vice president; Mrs. Her- and in due time, if all goes well, they man Schultz, secretary and Mrs. Henry Stacker, are able to fly and each learns to

Fifty employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. intertained at an aluminum shower the previous vening for Miss Frieda Scherrer, Emily-st, whose marriage to Henry Marfing was to take place the of the summer birds are starting on

their long journey to their winter The S. C. club met the previous night at the home homes. But the snowy owl loves too of Miss Elsie Renfeldt, 631 Spring-st. Those in the well his home and stays as long as Smacks are dangerous. One sank near Portugal, club were Stella Meyer, Elsie Rehfeldt, Edna Hoh, he can. Snow storms come, small there are enough for all, drowning 20. And a Seattle girl wants \$10,000 for a Leona Brill, Vera Rademacher, Cora Timm, Carrie ones at first just whitening the barren hills, and soon melting. Klein and Modesta Gerlach: • --

Chief George McGillan of the Appleton Fire department was guest of honor at a banquet given melt. The ptarmigan no longer can now alike covered with snow, and find food and they go southward thus reminding him of his beloved where the willows grow thickly and arctic waste, and here he is happy. furnish a bountiful supply of buds. previous Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Marston was spending that day in

It Ought to Be a Good Scrap Now



IBRARY ADVENTURES

A GENIUS IN SOUTH AFRICA

English fiction can look with confi. the pity of perfect understanding to dence to that country for one of its And set against this background most gifted practitioners. About a year ago I devoted an "Ad- scene of horror and primitive starkventure" to the book that introduced ness that is highly dramatic. This her in English and American readers, aspiring social butterfly is forced by "God's Step-Children," an admirable circumstances to give birth to her

it carried the story through four gen- can handle erations, all the characters of the four generations knitted closely together

PROPORTIONS DIFFER. By way of comparing the proportain in three times that length. "God's tion of the two stories" the former Step-Children" had the me quality. of Stone mountain,

But it is done with almost perfect art. Imagine a thousand novels and African Farm." Sarah Gertrude Mildoes the one thing needful which all the full right to be placed beside her port, R. I. Baltimore, Maryland, was the others fail to do and you have in English fiction.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President American Nature

Assoication

growth.

No bird has better right to be

Here on the boundless rolling

damp ground. In a mound composed

The weather is still cold and the

the mother bird begins to set when

GO ON LONG JOURNEY It is now August. The flowers

have gone to seed and already many

FOOD IS SCARCE

catch its own food.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BOUNDLESS ARCTIC HIS HOME

called a bird of the arctic than the poplar woods. Here is a smaller

snowy owl. His range is circumpolar hare, white like the other. He is

and in summer includes only those the prey of those other large owls,

lands north of the limit of tree the great gray and the great horned.

Then comes one which does not wide stretch of river and gravel bar

FOOD IS SCARCE spring has once more bared his an-lemmings are under the snow cestral nesting ground.

"Mary Glenn." That one thing need-It is beginning to look as if South ful is to describe the social climber, ing a real genius to English liter- with irony and pity. The ruling passion of Mary Glenn's life is to conature. It is perhaps too early to be quer socially her little colonial world already come from the pen of Sarah of her life flows from that passion. Gertrude Millin seem to promise that But the passion itself is frested with of essentially tragic trivialities is a

was not really lost but had been acwith a termendous theme, and the cidentally shot and killed by the story was spread on a large canvas, father himself while out hunting. It In time it covered over a century and is drama such as only a great willer

HANDLES STORY EASILY

But Sarah Gertrude Millin handles by the theme of race mixture. It was it with perfect ease. The remarkan artistic enterprise extremely hard able thing about the book is its brevto handle but it was handled with ity. It has only 223 small pages but is eating peas the fork is used with 6 and 17 have been under compulsory it gives a sense of completeness and fullness that some writers cannot at was like the mammoth figures of Con- Covering a century as it ald it gave

while "Mary in picture and did it in about 300 pagtury the story covers a few years reader and it is possible the author and nearly all of it is told in the mind herself does not know how it is done

mobile drive on the South African came out of South Africa when Olive Schreiner published her "Story of An

and the great white hares are scarce.

So southward the owls go, too, into

the great stretches of spruce and

Arctic Owl

But the hares are in myriads and

So our arctic owl picks; out some

thinly-wooded section, close to some

passing the time until the sun of

federate generals carved on the side a complete sense of a perfectly filled

Glenn' is like an exquisite figure en- es. There are few writers who can graved on a brooch. One is bigger get the effect Miss Millin gets with than the other but not necessarily such economy of words. How it is different kinds of fish. of a woman during a 30-mile auto- But the fact is there.

Once before in our time a genius

The keynote of the times is effi clent service. In supplying its read pushing the slick floor of clent service. In supplying its read pushing the free Information Bureau high club dance halfs and show the ir washington. The Post Crescent is skill. The rhythm of the dring the control of the dring the drin of the dring the dring the dring the dring the dring the dring Africa is in the process of contribut- not with condemnation or satire, but ers with a free Information Bureau in Washington The Post Crescent is living up to this principle in deed and fact. We are paying for this service positive but the two books that have in Social Africa and all the tragedy in order that it may be free to the public. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put Address The Appleton Post Crescent Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C.

> O. Is it corect that the Emperor of Japan after he accedes to the throne is not permitted to leave the country?

pplies to the Q. To settle a dispute will you telli A newspaper survey says that

Q. To settle a dispute will you tell in it is a fork is always used the same way? C. E. But bandits are bred from such way? C. E. But bandits are after all, such way. For example, when a piece of meat is conveyed to the mouth, the fork is presented by the rest?

fork is pressed into the meat with the tines down. On the contrary, if one child in Hawaii between the ages of

Q. Will you please tell me some thing of Take Nipissing? N. Van H. A Lake Nipissing is between Lake and htow long does it take its light to Huron and the Ottawa River, It is ir- reach the earth? G. C. W. regular in shape, it sgreatest length breadth about 28 miles. It contains, earth is something like 1500 trillion numerous islands and supports many Q. Is Fire Prevention Week to b

used in this country? H. T. R.

luced here in 1817. Q. What is the principal language in Hawall? W. G. A. Hawail is a territory of the Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth,

use gas for lighting. It was intro-

United States. For many years every Passaic and Union.

The Question Box

bserved this year? H. W. A. Fire Prevention Week is to b

Q. When was illuminating gas firs At The first American house in the first city in the United States to

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York-Random hotes from Manhattan ramble: ﴿ مَنْ الْمُعْلِينَ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعْلِينِ الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعِلِي الْمُعِلِي الْمُعِلِينِ الْمُعِلِي

The old fellow who dances : in the subway trains..... They seall him 'Lightfoot." They say I he name was given him back in 1890, or thereabouts. How strange is sounds now. A gaunt figure irt clothes that fit with suspicious loose ness. Hair a mixture of grey and white. ... But his mustache trimmed, with incongruous immaculateness. His age is easily 70. ... Perham: even

He appears almost every my ;ht out of the crowds that elbow" their way along Broadway. At Times Squares he clatters his clog, shoes down the subway stairs He walts for a train that has no to iductor. There are strict rule; i covering hat-passers on subway trains But they are constantly broken by the

A few moments after the train starts he is slipping into the stil ps of an Irish reel or an old time cled His wooden soled shoes tap in a aythmic contrast to the rattle and bring of the train The passengers c rowd about in a circle and watch, mora 3 out of curiosity than interest......

He rides for two stations, quickly passes a hat and, amid a burst of applause, slips out. Then he trides back. So it goes through the evening. Back and forth and over again his little program a of

on the great white way from which he darts into the half-lit subway star ion. Once the houses rocked with applause and he took his bows are cefully..... That was when he won the title of "Lightfoot" Fa dec he story of conquests in the carys hen the clog was a favorite dance. There's something about the cild

fashioned, steps that stirs the sen tihaired old man who all but sneers, at the antics of the Charlestoners of the a dollar bill in the quickly passed in it.

An old "hoofer." Once a he aler always a hoofer, says Broadway.

Even those who grow prosper.

gets into their blood. And sometimes it is well that the is se. For old "Lightfoot" -ironic sobriquet finds it his lived -

And the street gamins who shedk subway rides as urchins elsewhere e jump on the back of autos or as, wh in

was a lad, we stole rides on sleight

... They creep under the turnstiles

then no one is looking, hop aboard Ji subway and ride back and forth. . . . It's a great game when there's noive other to play. Watching them I now has syphilis, millions of the cases being innocent persons—wives, children, professional attendances, working associates; and the cases being innoants, working associates; and the cases being innotions as to the exact meaning of the and friend are in search of the reaches figures fully warrant this conclusion. At
the present time no man has a right to ask a
woman to marry him until he has presented to her
parent or guardian a health certificate from a reputable physician.

Arrica. That was a great novel, in order what is written for the futurity of doctor, and that while her his and friend are in the next to have the next the second of the next the next to have the next the next to have the next to

> education and therefore the prevailing language is English. Q. How far away is the pole star

A. The Naval Observatory says the being 55 miles and the maximum distance of the pole star from the miles or 250 light-years.

known song "Sally In Our Alley" was written? W. O. H. A. The date when Henry Carey bserved nationally from October 3 to: wrote this song is not known, but it was first published in 1729. Q. When was the first Woolworth

Q. Can you tell me when the well

store established? H. J. G. A. The first Woolworth store was established in the winter of 1879 at Lancaster, Pa., the same year.

Q. What part of New Jersey, if any, is included in metropolitan district of New York? G. R. B. The counties of New Jersey included in this district are Bergen,

Value this Fall doesn't commence with V----it starts with U----

And whether you receive a fine or fair value—a large or small return for your clothing outlay—depends upon no one else but U.

You have this store to choose from and this store has the real Values. Land her harm hims You have comparison to put us to and we willingly welcome it.

าไกรสมสา พ.ศ. นัก เรีย You have everything a man needs to locate the finest suit and the most liberal Value, but the acceptance of our invitation is entirely up to you—only the delivery of the promise is up to

Fall Suits - 100 (-

STUDENTS AT HIGH : SCHOOL FILL OUT **POSITION CARDS**

Saturday and Part-time Employment Will Be Furnished **Pupils**

schools this week for the Appleton branch of the Federal Junior Employment division under the direction local counselor. Students who wish to work after school, on Saturdays and during yacations were asked to furnish the de sired information listed on the cards. The questions included employmen experience and interests, and in what grade he was registered at school.

The junior division aims to cen iralize the employment of boys and girls in one bureau located at the Appleton vocational school. Data con-cerning the applicant will be furnished employers seeking "help, and an most suitable employment for separate applicants thus hoping to decrease the turnover and increase the officiency of the workers, it was said. The bureau is entirely voluntary, Mr Chandler said, neither the employe nor the employee being expected to center their activity in filling or securing positions n the junior division.

whether the pupil would deserve a officers and teachers plan. rating of good, fair or poor on the ship, physique, habits and industry. in various subjects, the home en- to result. vironment, companions and special

Fiction Books Lead List In Additions To Library

win, John, The Avenger: Home Build-

ers, Catalog; Jenks, L. G., In Hi

Regulation of the Coal Industry; Lea-

cock, Stephen, Winniwed Wisdom; Le

gouls, Emile, History of English Lit

erature; Lincoln, J. C. The Big Mog-

il; McIntyre, J. T., Shot Towers

Miller, Agnes, The Colfax Book-plate; Miller, M. M., editor, The Classics

Freek and Latin, in 17 volumes; Mor

ey. Christopher, The Romany Strain: Mundy, Talbot, The Devil's Guard

United States Nautical Almanac, 1926;

izetelly, F. H., Punctuation and Cap-

W. G., Italian Sculptors; White, Wat-

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mont Bradford and Orville De Shaney

Irene Anholzer and Ana Kugler, room

.Eighth grade officers chosen were

be: Adeline Klause, president; Betty

Stearns and Clarence Bauerflend, cheer

committee: and Dale P. Schuppner

Wright, faculty sponsors.

Virginia Knuth, secretary; and

Mary Rogers and Melville

W. S., Log Cabins and Cottages.

nkerton, R. E., White Water; Pol-

Dan, John of Oregon; Stevenson B. E. The Coast of Enchantment

E. Government

ishers' lists include more fiction than at any other time, Miss Florence Day, librarian said. A set of the Greek and Latin classics in 17 volumes is a par-The authors represented include Hor The Flame of Courage: Glasgow, Elce, Livy, Homer, and others. len, The Romantic Comedians; Good-

Beman, L. T., Outlawing the Pistol Bindloss, Harold, The Broken Trail Bowers, C. G., Jefferson and Hamilton; Burnham, C. L., Tobey's First Case; Chambers, R., W., The Man

M'KINLEY SCHOOL **WILL PROMOTE ALL**

into Units to Conduct Ac- italization; Wallace, Dillon, The Way to Burning Mountain; Widdemer, Margaret, The Gallant Lady; Waters,

Organized units have been made of the three classes at McKinley junior brick, secretary and treasurer; Delbanking committee; Margaret Horn, and Walter Fox, faculty sponsors. Ruth Cole, president: Alice Cavert

Some of the projects to be Rettler, secretary and treasurer: Iono petition among the classes as well-as independence in organizing ability is leaders: Helen Monson, Lillian Osinga and Betty Rettler, class, colors

Officers of the ninth grade elected and Miss Lona Draheim, faculty spontalents are asked as well as recom-mendations for future training for fu-Reffke, vice president; Edward Ver-dinal and white.

BUREAU REGISTERS ALL YOUNG PEOPLE AFTER EMPLOYMENT

Junior Placement Office Sends Announcements to City Employers

A preliminary announcement from the Appleton division of the Junior Labels: Gibbs, George, Placement bureau, connected with the United States employment service o all employers in the city listed in the merce Thursday. E. P. Chandler of 1927. the Appleton vocational school, will act as superintendent of guidance and lacement, it was stated.

"We expect to register at this of fice all young people between the age of 14 and 21 who are looking for per manent employment," the letter stat ed. "In addition we will have a reg istration of high school boys and girls who will be available for after school and Saturday employment. These and Saturday employment. students also will be available for full time employment during the vacation and hollday seasons.

"From our knowledge of the school records, the aptitude and previous record of the applicant, we can furnish the employer with the kind of

The division will aim to establish nersonal acquaintance with all regis trants and get personal reports. not structors and former employees. The service is offered to employers with out cost by the board of vocational education in cooperation with the junior Division of the United States Employment service, Mr. Chandler

A special invitation has been extended by the division to those boys and girls not attending school and satisfied with their present work to register at this office. The placement bureau will be located in the vocational school and will be open between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon school days.

Notice of General Election November 2, 1926

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County of Outagamie—ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1926, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Herman L Ekern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L Lenroot, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1927,

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of mediately prior to the adoption of this amendment shall Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom. Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborns, Seymour and Vandembrook; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which have been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months as required by section I of article XII of said constitution, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law and as directed by chapters 270 and 413 Laws of 1925, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 12, S.)

is as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16, 1925

To create section 12 of article XIII of the constitution, relating to the recall of elective public officers.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1923, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That a new section be added to article XIII of the constitution to read: (Article XIII Sec. 12. The qualified electors of the state or of any county or of any congressional, judicial or legislative district may petition for the recall of any elective officer after the first year of the term for which he was elected, by filing a petition with the officer with whom the petition for nomination to such office in the primary election is filed, demanding the recall of such officer. Such petition shall be signed by electors equal in number to at least twenty-five per cent of the vote cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election, in the state, county or district from which such officer is to be recalled. The officer with whom such petition is filed shall call a special election to be held not less than forty nor more than forty-five days from filing of such petition. The officer against whom such of his office until the result of such special election shall have been officially declared. Other candidates for such office may be nominated in the manner as is provided by law in primary elections. The candidate who shall receive the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected for the remainder of the term. The name of the candidate against whom the recall petition is filed shall go on the ticket unless he resigns within ten days after the filing of the petition. After one such petition and special election, no further recall petition shall be filed against the same officer during the term for which he was elected. This article shall be 1926. self-executing and all of its provisions shall be treated as (Seal)

mandatory. Laws may be enacted to facilitate its operation, but no law shall be enacted to hamper, restrict or impair the right of recall."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this

NOTE—This amendment, if approved, will add to the constitution a self-executing provision for the recall of elective public officers by the direct vote of the people of the state or of any county or of any congressional, judicial or legislative district, under the conditions and in the manner therein set forth. It will apply to officers elected by the people of the following classes only: state officers, county officers, congressional officers, judicial officers, and legislative officers, and will enable the people to recall any officer. in the classes named, at any time after he has served one year of the term for which he was elected, and to elect another person in his place for the remainder of such term.

(Jt. Rs. No. 50, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 52, 1925

To amend section 5 of article V of the constitution, relating to the compensation of the governor.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1923, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment

"Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 5 of article V of the constitution be amended to read: (Article V) Section 5. The governor shall receive, during his continuance in office, an annual compensation of not less than five thousand dollars, to be fixed by law. which shall be in full for all traveling expenses incident to his duties. The compensation prescribed for governor imcontinue in force until changed by the legislature in a manner consistent with the other provisions of this constitu-

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—Under this amendment, if approved, instead of the governor's salary being fixed by the constitution, the legislature will have power by law to fix it at not less than five thousand dollars, which shall be in full for all traveling and other expenses incident to his duties.

REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election there will be submitted to the voters a question relative to amending the Volstead Act as set forth in the Joint Resolution following:

(Jt. Res. 42, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 47, 1925

Providing for referendum relative to memorializing congress to amend the National Prohibition Act. - waw

WHEREAS. The eighteenth amendment to the constitution was ratified by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin without submission to a vote of the people; and

WHEREAS under the "concurrent" clause of said amendment the legislature of the state of Wisconsin provided for the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating beer by Chapter 556, Laws of 1919; and

WHEREAS subsequent thereto the congress of the United States passed the National Prohibition Act commonly known as the "Volstead Act" limiting the alcoholic percentage of beverages to one-half of one per cent by

WHEREAS subsequent thereto the supreme court of the United States ruled that the congressional enactment superseded the state enactment, and

WHEREAS a large portion of the citizens of this state are desirous that said National Prohibition Law be amended so as to permit the lawful manufacture and sale within this state of palatable beer of an alcoholic percentage not in conflict with the provisions of the eighteenth amendment; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, that there be submitted to the voters of the state of Wisconsin at the general elections to be held in this state in November, 1926, the following question, so as to determine if a majority of the people of the state of Wisconsin desire the Volstead Act amended:—

Shall the congress of the United States amend the "Volstead Act" so as to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer, for beverage purposes, of an alcoholic percentage of 2.75% by weight, under government supervision but with petition has been filed shall continue to perform the duties the provision that no beverage so purchased shall be drank. on the premises where obtained?

> NOTE—This resolution simply provides for the submission to the voters at the coming general election of a question framed to ascertain the opinion of the electors of Wisconsin as to whether the Volstead Act should be amended in the particulars stated in the question. No change will be effected in the constitution or the state laws by the vote upon the question submitted.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Appleton this 22nd day of September, A. D. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, Star according

County-Clerky- 23 has

BUTTS AREN'T OUT WHEN THROWN AWAY

Cigaret Smokers Urged to Extinguish "Pills" When Through Smoking ---

"A butt may be down but it's not always out."

of the principal lessons of Fire Prevention week, because cigarets con tribute a large share of the nation' Fire Prevention week was instituted t

Practically every cigaret smoker ha at some time been taken to task by an exasperated wife or mother as the re sult of a burned streak on the edge o a table or desk left, by a forgotter blithely snap a similar butt over the fence, into a corner, or even into a vastebasket, and think no more abou it—until the engines come charging down the street.

"Clean your chimney and avoid" stack of trouble," is another of the logans which have come into general use for fire prevention week. A this time of year, when heating plants are started up after a summer of disuse the firemen are kept busy answering calls to roof fires resulting from dirty or defective flues.

GRAND CHUTE ROAD UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Work of grading and repairing has been started on the Grand Chute road north of Appleton. A large caterpillar tractor is being used. Alt is expected that everything will be completed within a week.

BERLIN HAS MORE HORSES THAN AUTOS

Berlin (P) While Germany is be ing enveloped in the modern jazz age, kultur of the past, automobile joy rides are causing the police little con cern. The number of privately owned pleasure cars is steadily decreasing. There were 16,400 pleasure cars in greater Berlin in 1924. Now there are only 15,900. There are half that number of taxicabs and more bicycles than both combined. Horses in this city of 4,000,000 inhabitants outnumber automobiles and trucks. High taxation and high cost of upkeep, officials say s responsible for the diminishing motor car. One fifth of the cars are of foreign make, principally American.

Teachers

GRAHAM Crackers occu-py a well merited po-sition in the school lunch. They supply fibrous mater rial or roughage as well as healthful vitamines.

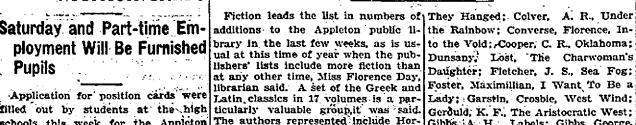
Graham Crackers contain nearly two thousand food calories per pound—almost twice as much as bread, six times as much as cold milk. Graham Crackers are good

Quality Biscuit Ca

for growing children.







CLASS PROJECTS

Three Classes Are Organized

After students register at the bu- high school this year as means of proreau, reference cards will be sent to moting class activities and projects, the principals and teachers of the H. O. Younger, principal announced. The teachers who has had Officers were chosen for each grade the opportunity to observe the pupil and two teachers appointed to sponsor under varying conditions can be of the actions of the classes. The grades great assistance to the employment will meet for a half hour on Tuesdays service and to the pupil by this co- when the time will be devoted to eithoperation," Mr. Chandler announced, er planning class projects, study, club Teachers will be asked to check meetings, or any other activity the

scholarship, punctuality, ed during this period will be class ourtesy, perseverance, accuracy, hon-thrift, interclass games and planning sty, self-reliance, initiative, leader- assembly programs. Friendly comstrength or weakness of the pupil hoped by the teachers and principal

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Nash History

-and if it had been possible to build all the cars ordered September would have smashed all Nash records for a single month's business.

OCTOBER! At this writing it is a practical certainty that October sales and production will surpass by more than 50% the largest previ-

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sent Nash demand racing toward new heights.

September clicked the 25th consecutive month and October will register the 26th—with three exceptions -that Nash sales have exceeded the record set by the same month of the previous year.

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H. F. HECKERT, Mgr.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

WORK IS PANACEA FOR UNHAPPY MARRIAGE, SAYS WOMAN WHO ABANDONED TRIP AND WON HUBBY

BY WIRGINIA SWAIN NEA Service Writer

EW YORK-Ten years ago, Marraret McCoy lost a trip to the Far East, and won Brock Pemberton. the theatrical producer, as a husband. She still thinks she got the best of the

Marriage in her case was one of those accidents that happen in the midst of well-laid plans, changing in an instant the whole future course of

Miss McCoy, originally an Orange, N. J., girl, returned to spend a winter in New York after several years spent in studying vocal music in Berlin and Paris. She intended that spring to take an extended trip to Sumatra, India and other remote lands of the east.

Pemberton. He was then a young dramatic critic on the New York Times, fresh from his home town of Emporia, Kansas, and bent on conquering New York with his pen, as William Allen White had prophesied

studio party given for her by Greta Torpardie, the singer. He admits that

as much as his wife does.

Margaret McCoy gave up the trip to the Far East, announced her en-

The success of Brock Pemberton began when he produced "Enter, Madame," a play which swept Broadway off its feet and then went through the country with equal triumph.

official supervisor of costumes for all actress, but shops for the gowns and

hats, the shoes and hose and minor ac essories of each wardrobe. PRAISED BY CRITICS

Her unusual creations for Katherine Cornell in the glamorous role of Inez March, in "The Green Hat," were given credit by many critics for contributing much to the play's

"It isn't often that a wife has such perfect chance to follow her chosen profession in her own husbiind's business," she says. "We'we always worked so closely together and enjoyed each other's hobbles so fully that we had no energy left for quar-

"Work is the panaecea for unhappy nariage, in my opinion. For women the have children, there is work nough at home.

"But the childless woman needs a vocation of her own to keep her out

"We'll eat the chicken first, my lear." I said a bit mischievously. Sufficient unto the hour is the evil

"'Jerry, I am sorry,' I added hastily as I glimpsed his greatly troubled

He didn't say a word, however, until he drew up to the hospital steps. where he helped me out with great ormality. I knew he was still hurt. Joan came down into the hallway very tired. She told me that Lela vas resting quite comfortably.

"Let's go and have something to eat," she said. "I have just remembered that I haven't had amything to eat today.

I told her of the little farm house imong the syringa bushes where we had been invited to dine.

Jerry bowed stiffly as I introduced him to Joan, and helped us into the car. The drive out to the farmhouse was filled with small talk, although I could feel that Jerry, underneath his manner, was weighing our every word with quiet intensity.

Just as we drew up to the gate, "Only a few days now and we'll be

away from all this," she siad. "How restful the crossing to Europe will I smiled at her.

Jerry said nothing, but he looked as, though ' had received his death blow as he helped us out of the car with great formality. He made some excuse about park-

aroused their curiosity and wonder. | member of the family and one for the ing the roadster and Joan and I walked up the syringa lined path to-

I will never forget that evening as with a house the size of her's and two Her own list is quite complete, her long as I shall live. The soft purplish active children and husband can have days arranged so perfectly that not twilight in which we had started from time for committee meetings and club even five minutes are lost. I never the city had deepened into darkness. work and social raffairs every day in knew any one could make time count the heavens above were studded with the week. Something has to go. twinkling stars that seemed to have We are inclined to have contempt for some communication , with the tiny well dressed and they certainly look the efficiency expert. But it is not the glittering earth's stars, as one might healthy," said another one of the criticism of the profligate for the prong one the impression that they lows in the sky.

Turning my head a little, I saw the moon's thin crescent just over my right shoulder and close down by its lower point a brilliant star seemed to punctuate with a period the sensetional story I had lived the last few months. I took it for a good omen.

In silence Joan and I went up the walk. Jerry still lagged behind. Joan's hand stole into mine. I knew that she too was feeling that blessed peace which was filling my heart.

As though to emphasize the saic life of everyday we came upon the porch where the table with its white table cloth was set in homely am not to be executed within an fashion and lighted by four candles

n heavy glass candlesticks. There were pats of new made butcrisp pickles, and colorful jams dotted "I never knew Barry Cornwall, but about the table. These things I had

way before he died, and I am going to There was an odor of broiled chicken which mingling pleasantly with the scent of the syringas, told me I is a good thing for everyone that the was hungry-I remembered I had eaten nothing since my coffee in the

None of us spoke as we three were seated at the table. Jerry's face was inscrutable. I glanced as it furrively what a good thing for all of us it once or twice. He seemed to have sire that I'm not doing the wrong was. He was ignorant of the fact shut me out of his mind entirely. It

TOMORROW-The Crescent Moon.

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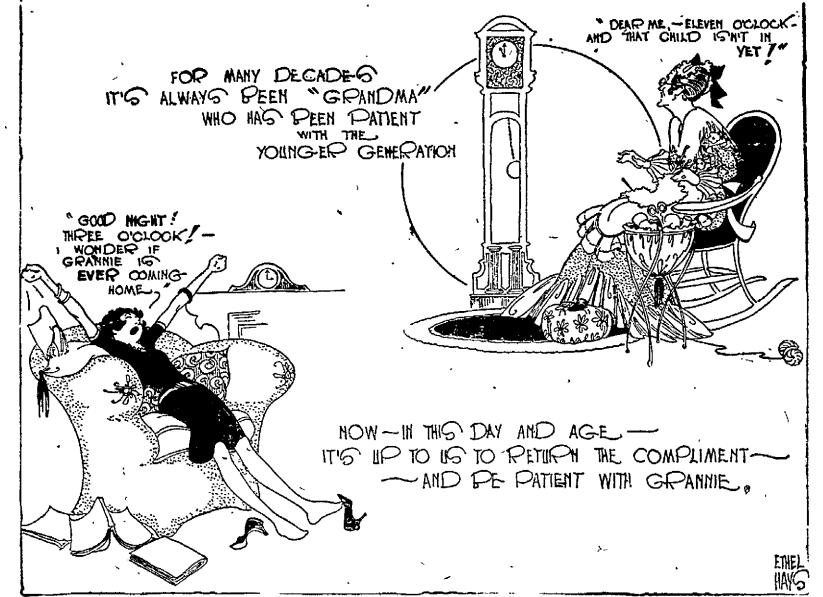
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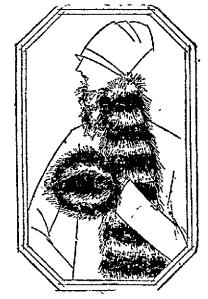
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fidn't think it was necessary to tell him that Joan had been going there abruptly I saw Mr. Robinson coming "We went to find out where Lela her if she could." I explained. "That was very kind of Miss Merelith. Probably the poor girl has not a

have insisted that I or some man friend of Miss Mcredith should have rone with you. We would have probthly busted Smith's head for him." And gotten us into a mess, Jerry? it was best that we went alone." "For some reason, Judy, both you

On the way, to the hospital I told know," form had-more or less innecestly got- me right on the street, and I stepped en he self into He looked much con- up onto the running found of the

"Acen't you going to marry me?"

"Acen't you going to marry me?"

"It is a outring little war brown. Adsenture has just church."

"Her husband docsn't look vident? Is not time more precious than and out among the low follage, givmoney? More time is lost by unsys-"I'll concede the point," admitted tematic work and working hours than just dropped from among their fel-

the first. "but I still maintain that by willful carelessness. May your time and see where it leads you. Business men know the faprobably is her panty shelves. leads you. Business men know the fa-A third woman now spoke up tallty of time wasting. Why not or-"Ladies," she said; "I've been in Mrs. ganize our homes on a business basis? B.s. kitchen more than once and it We may be surprised at life's yearly

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would give you a no reason to take dividends. To have time for such acexception to her housekeeping. But I tivities or pleasures as we may choose, shall tell you what she has in her aside from the regular daily, grind, is

kitchen that might be a good thing for worth a bit of managing, we must ad-

marked you for its prey. What is your next move, my dear? What are you going to do now?" "I don't know, Jerry. You see, I

our after all." "Surely, Judy, you weren't concerned in that mess, whe you? You never ter, and dishes of scented honey, knew Barry Cornwall?"

haven't gotten used to the feeling that

I guess I am in the mess anyway. I not seen since I had left my farher's was going to help Joan out in some house desert her now."

"Well, she is out of it, isn't she? It young man is dead," remarked Jerry. I hadn't told Jerry all of Joan's story, and when he remarked that it was a good thing that Barry Cornwall was dead he couldn't realize

up of the Miss Cleaver suicide. "Don't be silly," said Jerry in a hurt He said something, however, about olde, "Where will we pick up Miss all of the Robinson people being a bad lot and that he was glad I was

He was looking straight at me as Barry Cornwall, who was found dead he spoke, and for the first time the in that cambling place this morning." fact that I was not in the Morton De-"So that is the reason you two girls partment Store, but here with him on went over to The Circle, is it? Jem the street corner in working hours Smith intimated that you had been entered his brain and he asked: "Why are you not working today?

Did Miss Meredith get you off with her father?" "Miss Meredith had nothing to do had lied and I had never been to the that I am acquainted with his stepdaughter. I discharged myself.

> down the street and I wanted to evade a scene, and so I ran away." "Now you are sensible, Judy. Now you will come and marry me. Would you mind after we have enten that little dinner I have described to you if I drove along a little further to a tiny white house next to a little white

"Why, of course, I would mind, Jer-"You don't mean that do you, Ju-

steepled church and we were mar-

"Mean what? A person can mind something without being 'agin' it, you

car so that he aims about me would s the reason why Jem Smith look as though he were hoping me in the first of the him in.

"Accept you going to marry meet" **MARGÓT'S**



THOOPING COUGH

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Sliced peaches, cereal, thin cream, broiled ham, creamed potatoes, crisp graham toast,

es, grape juice, sponge pudding, milk, lings, baked macaroni and tomatoes, cabbage and beet salad, mold of

The veal stew is well flavored and made rich in mineral salts by the onions and carrots in it. Macaroni is served in place of potatoes with tomatoes making the dish of great value toward a balanced diet. The salad adds the necessary vitamines, and the dessert furnishes the sugar for quick energy- and adds fat to a

menu somewhat lacking in this nut-GRARE JUICE SPONGE PUDDING One cup grape juice, juice 1 lemon, 3-4 cup sugar, few grains salt. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, tablespoons cold water, whites 2

Soften gelatine in cold (water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Bring grape juice and sugar to the boiling point, stirring to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and dissolved gelatine. Stir well and let mixtures stand until beginning to thicken. Beat whites of eggs unt:1 stiff and dry with salt. Fold into jelly mixture and beat until stiff enough to hold its shape. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with boiled custard made with yolks of eggs.

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gagement to Brock Pemberton, and was-married in December, 1916, all within the space of two months. She says, she didn't even regret the loss of the trip to Asia. Ever since their marriage, the Pembertons have lived in New York, when they were not traveling abroad.

Mrs. Pemberton found her love of clothes wiseful in her husband's busi- his plays. She not only visualizes the ness. Several years ago she became necessary outfits for each actor and

Home and Club Workers BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON I heard a group of women discuss-fastened up on the wall beside the door ng another woman whose various ac- | into the dming room-five of them.

tivities in club and social work had "They are lists or schedules for each

"She cannot possibly do it," said maid who comes to help her. Each list one, "without neglecting her family, is blocked off into days and hours, and gether. You can't tell me that any woman there each one looks for his reminders. with a house the size of her's and two Her own list is quite complete, her

"Her children always appear to be

something has to be neglected. It

the rest of us to emulate. They are

Jerry impatiently as we stood beside the little chummy roadster that he had driven up to the curb.

"Don't be nasty, Jerry. Joan isn't a

paragon, whatever that means. She is

just a girl like myself, and I'm not

thing in introducing her to you. I've a of the fifty thousand dollars and that was as though I were not there. hunch you are going to fall in love I had been concerned in the clearing (Copyright, 1926, By NEA Service.) I,"Don't be silly," said Jerry in a hurt Meredith?" "At the Good Samaritan Hospital out of it. She went out there with the wife of

coming there for weeks. Did he speak Tre never been there before in my life. Jerry." While I, of course, resented his question, I fold him that Smith with it. Mr. Robinson does not know fance house before this morning. I

Cornwall lived. Joan wanted to help friend on earth. But, Judy, you should

tirls have made an enemy of Smith, dy?" Ill advise you to keep out of his reach

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Again Heads Dry Union

Black Creek. Mrs. George Eberhart, retary at the club, will direct the production. president of the local union, was elected recording secretary and Mrs. W. C. Fish was elected treasurer. Mrs. J. J. Heeht: Miss Arvella Krautch will has Laird of Black Creek was reelected have the role of Columbine; Miss Lilpresident, Mrs. Edith Williams of Leslie Boelson, Punchinello, Miss Mar. and Miss Mabei Feavel. Green Bay and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mina Hawthorne of Black

Twenty-four Appleton members of the union attended the convention. The Rev.-Perry-Wolf of Appleton. superintendent of the Anti-Salcon league of this district was the speaker Thursday evening. Unions from Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Horocton, Seymour and Nichols were The convention in 1927 will be held at Green Bay.

$KILLOREN \langle IS angle$ INSTALLED AS GRAND KNIGHT

E. A. Killoren was installed as grand knight of Knights of Columbus at the meeting Thursday, night in Catholic home, Dr. W. J. Frawley, district deputy: was installing officer and gave a short talk after the installation. Other officers installed were Henry Otto, deputy grand knight; Thomas H. Ryan, chancellor: William Nemacheck recording secretary; John Haug.; Jr. warden: Walter Steenis, treasurer; Rodger Fitzgerald, inside: guard; John

Heigl, trustee.

Preparations are being made for Landing day dance to be held Oct. 12 consists of Frank Guertz, chairman Leo Rechner and Chris Mullen.

H. S. COUNCIL TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

high school student council will give its first dance of the season at the school Saturday, evening. The council has planned a series of parties for the students during the winter, to be similar to the dances given last year by the group. Only high school students are permitted to attend the parties."

Dan Courtney's Collegiate orchestra will play for the dancing. . The corridors of the school will be decorated and the floors waxed as they accommodate more people than the high school gymnasium, it was said. Robert Mitchell, president of the council is in charge of the arrangements.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for a social to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Schade, W. Packard-st, wefc made at the meeting of the Womans union of St. John church Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Schade's home. cake sale will be given Oct. 16 at in the basement of the church.

Plans for a buzdar-to-be held Nov. 11 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. The committee in Charge consists of Mrs. Charles Dancing a Huesemann, Mrs. Victor DeLong, Mrs. tainment. Walter Koerner, Mrs. Gust Lemke Mrs. Albert Rochm and Mrs. Zumach Plans for a cake sale to be held Satur day morning Oct. 9 at the Ideal Photo shop were completed. Another cake

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Two Appleton women were elected of the Appleton Womans club at the to offices at the annual convention of playhouse the latter part of Novemthe Womens Christian Temperance ber were assigned at a meeting of the Tarkington will be played by Miss union of Brown and Outagamie-cos group Thursday evening at the club. Laura Schoettler as Mrs. Briggs, Miss Thursday at the Methodist church at Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation sec-

A cast of five persons will play in Pierrot: Roy Oleson, Harlequin; and appointed were Miss Carolyn Schael

$egin{aligned} JEBE & ARTISTS. \end{aligned}$ TO TAKE PART IN CONCERT

be given at Lawrence Memorial chap- bers of the workshop. el in October or November, according to plans made by F. H. Jebe, director

Edwin G. Koppelman, pianist, Miss Clementine Malek, soprano, and Miss Marie Strasen, cellist, will play solo and ensemble numbers at the recital, but the definite program has not been

$EAGLE\ DRUMMERS$ NAME OFFICERS

year was the principal business at the Thursday, Oct. 14, when the monthly annual meeting of the Eagle fife and meeting of the club will be held. drum corps Thursday night in Eagle tee for three years: Joseph Huebler, rustee for two years; Charles Delour, trustee for one year; John Hahcock, drum major; Andrew Schiltz, drum master and Charles Deltour, known at that time, it was said. custodian. Installation will take place he first Thursday in November.

PARTIES-

The Misses Dorothy, Lucille and Mary Schenck, will entertain mempers of the choir of Memorial Presbyerian church at party Saturday night it their home at 1003 N. Leninawali-There are 30 members in choir. Mrs. Marie Boehm, a member of the aculty of the Jebe school of Music, is director and Miss Coplin is organst. A short rehearsal will be held a :15 at the Misses Schenck home.

Miss Lucille Earrett, 1606 S. Mason strayas surprised Thursday night by a scoup of triends, the accasion light her thirteenth birthday anniversity A dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which games were played. Among the Tarris, Lucille Barrett and Frances

Theta Phi fraternity will at a house party Saturday night at the house on E. North-st. Chaperons will be Dr. John B. MacHarg and Miss Ryan and Long plumbing shop and a Twila Lytton. The Campus Serena-

> Phi Kappa Tau frateralty will give the first house party of Alie season at i their house on N. Lawest Saturday evening. Miss Mary Denyes and Albert Smith will chaperone the affair. Dancing and cards will furnish enter-

The Misses Leone and Lenore Heger entertained at a kitchen shower at Appleton-st.

be given by the Dramatic Workshop and Miss Dorothy Verrier, Miss Cecille Quella, and Miss Anna Boelson will have charge of the costumes.

Betty Dost as Jessie Briggs, Miss Gordon Ratzman as Lancelot Briggs, Wesley Stokes as Mr. Ingoldsby, Law-"The Wonder Hat," by Goodman and rence Selig as Rupert, Robert Currie in this city. Mysterious lian Rogers, Margot; Roy Darling, Flora Hintz and property managers

A Christmas play called "The Shopherd Who Could Not Go" will be pro luced by the workshop in December but the east has not been selected. Patrons and patronesses for the tion on Oct. 22 at the Playhouse were announced at the meeting. Those se- Japan, gave an address after the skit A recital by three of the instructors lected were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sleepat the Jebe School of Music who come er, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Miss Agnes tonville, Ellington, Dale, Medina, Shi- to Appleton from the Wisconsin Con- Vanneman, and Miss Elinor Strickservatory of Music in Milwaukee will land. Tickets will be sold by mean-

WOMANS CLUB DRIVE LASTS WEEK LONGER

An incomplete report was made by hirty membership and subscription solicitors for the Appleton Womans club at a meeting called by the financial committee Thursday noon at the club. Many of the people listed had not yet been visited and it was decid-Election of officers for the ensuing ed to extend the campaign until Prizes to the solicitors making the

dent; Anton Ullrich, secretary; Frank and obtaining the greatest number of Ponschock, treasurer; Al Polzin, trus- subscriptions will be awarded at the general meeting, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush. chairman of the campaign announced. The number of members and amount of subscriptions was

MRS DUNNISREELECTED HEAD OFAUXILIARY

ident of the American Legion Auxillary at the meeting. Thursday afternoon at the armory. Other officers for er, first vice president: Mrs. Charles Mory, second vice president: Mrs. J I. Tippett, past president; Mrs. Rex Spencer, secretary: Mrs. Charles Spar ling, treasurer; Mrs. George Booth sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. John O'Han-

An invitation will be sent to Mrs Rennard of Green Bay, district chairman, to install officers at the meeting the first Thursday in November. A 1 ritual before admitting any mor o'clock luncheon will be given at that time. An-effort will be made to have guests were Leone Tesch; Harriet all members out to the luncheon and

CLUB MEETINGS

Vincent Burgess was elected presi dent of the Triangle club for the school year at the opening meeting Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rummage sale is scheduled for Oct. 21 ders will play for dancing. About 25 Other officers elected were Chester ton, secretary and treasurer. The club decided to revise its constitution and

> Spangenberg, Elda Knoke, Lona and Meta Wendt, Mrs. Harry Trettien, Mrs. Ida Knoke and Mrs. Maurice

Twenty-five friends surprised Fred Knuijt, 1519 S. Lawe-st, Thursday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Thursday night in honor of Miss Ruth were Miss N. Diedrich and Elmer Boelter, who is to be married to Ar-Diedrich of Hilbert. Dancing and hold Knoke in November. Decora-games furnished entertainment for the tions were in autumn colors. Among evening. Prizes at dice were won by the guests were Loretta Braemer, Ly-Marie Gosz, Anne Diedrich. Elmer dia Dahlman, Hilda Rohloff, Mrs. Ray Diedrich and Edward Diedrich.



APPLETON IS AWARDED NEXT STATE MEETING

Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Mrs. Rennie Burmeister represented the local Womens Missionary society of Trinity teenth annual convention of the Wo-Lutheran synod of the Northwest from Tuesday to Thursday at St. Peter church at Janesville. It was deat Trinity English Lutheran church

One of the features of the program on Wednesday aftenoon was a demontreasurer of the conference, of Mother Budget and Her Children. A banquet was served Wednesday evening at 0 o'clock in the parish hall to about 250 delegates. A short skit, "A Mission-ary Romance," was presented Wednesday evening by the Young Wo men's Missionary society of Janesville The Rev. Mr. Lippert, missionary sto

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. John De Wendt and Mrs. Christine Gosz won party given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Thursday afternoon in the Sacred Heart day. school hall. Mrs. Joseph Blob and sack. Mrs. Charles Schrimpf is chair man of the committee in charge of the next of the series of open card parties to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart school hall Schafkopf, bridge, skat and plump sack will be played.

Fifty-six tables were in play at the open card party given by the Chrishall. Fred Scheppler was elected pres-ident: Edward Tornow, vice presi-greatest number of calls, securing the tian Mothers society of St. Joseph ident: Edward Tornow, vice presiish hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Mary Holzer, Herbert Merkes and Julius Bartman at schafkopf; Miss Danielson and Mrs. Joseph Langenberg at bridge; Mrs. Alvin Boehm and Mrs. C. A. Hipp at cinch; Mrs. Valentine Strobl and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer at plumpsack and Helen Dengel and Helen Dresang at

> The Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers will give a card party for members at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F Hall, 707 N. Oneida-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Willam Barnes Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. George Bo hon. Bridge will be played:

> Eight tables were in play, at th card party given for members of Roy al Neighbors after the short business meeting Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes were won by Mrs Gerald at dice: Mrs. R. Olson at schafkopf and Mrs. A. Van Ooyen a

Mrs. Victor A. Letter, 730 W. Third entertained the Ideal Bridge clu Vednesday afternoon. Prizes were wor by Mrs. Irvin Zumach and Mrs. Clar

LODGE NEWS

The first degree was exemplified at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night in Castle hall. Theo dore Brunke, vice commander, pre of Fred Schlintz, chancellor commander, who was out of the city.

Meetings of Pythian Sisters will be held the first and third Monday of each month instead of the first and third Thursdays, it was decided at the meeting Thursday night in Castle

Oct. 18. Mrs. George Schmidt was apnointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the ensuing year. ported that a rummage sale would be held in Castle hall on Oct. 13. Mrs. Charles Young is in charge of the sale.

Plans were made at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay Thursday evening in Masonic temple for a stag party for members to be next Thursday. A committee consisting of Herman Schweger, Russell Denyes, Carlton Steiner, Wilmer Schlafer, Jr., Robert Shepherd and Lawrence Voss in charge of arrangements for the party. Preparations being reade for a dancing party

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grundeman of Hilbert were Appleton visitors Thurs-

7 Delegates Go To State Club Meeting

Seven delegates from the Appleton Womans club will be sent to the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Womans clubs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Madison, it was de eided at a meeting of the board of directors of the club Thursday after-George Wettengel, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. Hen. CALL MEETING OF ry M. Wriston, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert Mrs. M. Goeres, and S. C. Shannon Most of the Appleton representative probably will attend only the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions at the cor vention, Mrs. Shannon, executive-secretary said, because the monthly gen eral meeting of the club will be held

on Thursday. bulletin of club news started last week. year. About six issues will be sent to all members of the ciub. Mrs. A. E. Rector was appointed a member at large on the board to who moved to Washington, D. C., this

Programs for the meeting of the lederation of clubs were distributed. will be Dr. Alexander Meiklejohr University of Wisconsin: Glen Frank president of the university; Mrs. Ma

$SUPPER\ CLUB$ PICKS OFFICERS

Officers of the K. W. Y. W. supper were elected at the organization meeting of the group Wednesday night: Miss Eileen Heideman was chosen president, and Miss Marie Kranzusch secretary and treasurer. Seven mem bers of the club were present.

Meetings of the girls will be held each Wednesday night, it was de cided. Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation director, will be in charge of the

$WOMEN\ BOWLERS$

ipate in the Lutheran Aid. Bowling league this year will be held at 8 clock Friday night in the club room at the insurance building. Teams will be selected and rules will be read at The board decided to publish the the meeting. Bowling will begin next

> United States district attorney gen eral; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, di rector for the prevention of illiteracy in the United States; Mrs. Mary Sher man of Estes Park, Colo., general federation club president; Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis Ind. first vice president of the gen eral federation.

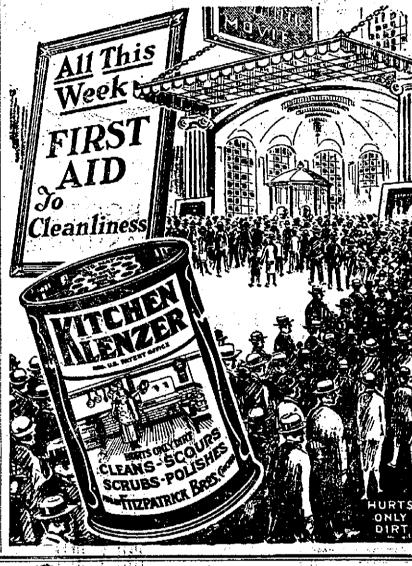
spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smolk Miss Mary Jane Jones of Oshkosh is a guest of Miss Smolk.

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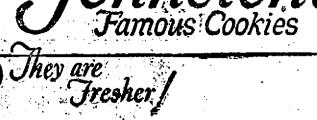
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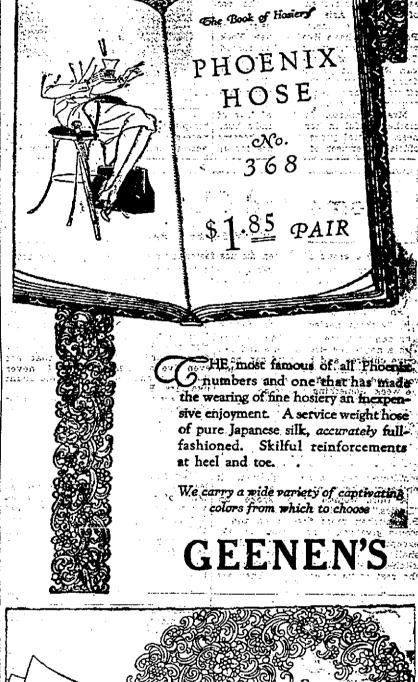
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Appleton business visitor Wednesday 🏲

POST AUXILIARY **ELECTS OFFICERS** THURSDAY NIGHT

Ruth Manske is Named President of New London Organization

New London—The annual election COUNTIES AGREE of officers of the Auxiliary to Norris Spencer Post. No. 263 of the American Legion, was held at Legion hall Thursday evening. The following officers were elected; President, Ruth Manske; first vice presdent, Nell Monsted: past president, Frieda Zienier: second secretary, Vivian Donner; treasurer Hazel Rickaby; Chaplain, Mary Loss; historian, Mary Therens; publicity director Mary Rosentreter; organist, Emma Putnam! first sergent-at-arms, Anna Meyers; second,

Borchardt and Amanda Ladwig. following committee from the Auxil- vided with a short cut to Oshkosh. iary serving: Mary Van Alsein, Margaret Cline, Rose Deacy, Dela Kurzevski, Ella Schultz and Marie Hem- country lying adjacent to the proposed Oakwood cemetery. The four broth-

The Auxiliary will sponsor a Holhall Friday, Oct. 29, to which the public is invited. Mary Van Alstein, Lithan Lasch and Lela LaMay will serve on the committee.

GUESTS DEPART FOR HOME IN CAROLINAS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meiklejohn of Chefaw, S. C., and Mrs Herman Andrea of Chicago, who for the past two weeks have been guests of old friends in this community, have departed. Mrs. E. H. Ramm and W S. Hatton accompanied them to Fond du Lac where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn and Ervin Perry before continuing to their homes. A number of informal social functions were given in their hono while they were in New London.

ELECTION NOTICES ARE ISSUED AT NEW LONDON

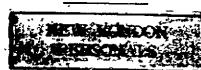
Special to Post-Crisecent New London-Notices have been issued calling attention to the general election which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Local interest is focused on the bettle for sheriff for which there are two candidates, Hanson from Sheridan and Steenbock from

ROTARIANS WILL NOT MEET NEXT MONDAY

Special to Post Crescent New London—There will be no meeting of the Rotary club next week because of the dinner to be given Friday evening for the Rotary Anns. The next luncheon will be given a week from the coming Monday at the Elwood hotel.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to 'Post-Cresecut New London-The regular meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Plans were discussed relative to the annual bazaar to be held in the parlors Nov. 10. A cafe-teria supper will be served. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Otto Pribnow was elected a member of the



New London-Mrs. Augusta Tray-ser, aged mother of M. C. Trayser of this city, who resides on Beacon ave, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs. P. S. Zaug were Appleton visitors Thurs-

day afternoon. Giles H. Putnam made a business trip to Green Bay on Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Spearbreaker and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook spent Wednesday in Appleton. Mrs. Phoebe Potter has moved her

apartments where she will reside. Mrs. Cyrll Schaller and children, who for some time have been guests of Mrs. Schalelr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham of Winchester, who were recent guests of Mrs. Louis Kurveski, have returned

Mrs. Edward Behling and son, Vernon, of Waukesha will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Algierse, They will arrive Sunday and remain for a week. George Charlesworth and Miss Ethel Ida of Kilbourn, are guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. Leonard Mans-

STARTING TONITE

INSTALL STOP LIGHTS ON PEARL-ST. BEACON-AVE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New stop lights were recently installed by Ray Thomas, city uperintendent at the street intersec tions of N. Pearl-st and Beacon-ave. The stop lights are of the reflector type and are to be given a two week's trial. They will be purchased if found

TO IMPROVE ROAD RUNNING ON LINE

Egon: second vice president, Beatrice Long Battle Appears Settled Following Meeting of Commissioners

Special to Post-Crescent sergeant-at-arms, Stella Brown; Sen- came to a peaceful end Wednesday at- other surviving relatives are two tinel, Marie Vandenberg: Captain of teinoon when et a joint meeting of sisters. Mrs. Herman Follendorf the guards, Laura Siegel. executive Waupaca and Outagamie-co commis- Weyauwega and Mrs. Ed Breyer of commute. Kate Schaler, Martha sioners meeting at the city hall, it was Dale, and four brothers. Fred and decided to improve the ten mile Henry of Weyauwega, Charles of Wit-A joint installation of the Legion stretch of road which divides the two tenberg and William of Chippewa and Auxiliary will be held some time counties. When completed New Lon- Falls. the latter part of this month with the don and the community will be pro-The meeting was largely attended by interested farmers of Dale and the Rev. M. Heusel. Burial took place in

trunk highway and the matter re- ers and two brother in-laws were ceived serious discussion from all an- bearers. loween card party and dance at Legion gles. The matter will come up for next meeting of the several county Kleist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilboards. The county line road fight will liam Kleist of Weyauwega, to Leo when it is expected that the work of of Tustin, took place Saturday at

ment straight through to the Winnebago-co line and in case the matter receives favorable support from that the Tustin cheese factory as cheese county the road will be continued maker. until it connects with the through road to Oshkosh, thus cutting off the long route heretofore travelled

The sweetest words a hostess can by to her guests-ENZO JEL. adv.

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Traffic Violations

Special to Post Crescent

Weyauwega-A. M. Durand, motoryele officer, and his companion, Sylester Kobishop, also of Stevens wint, who were arrested for reckless driving here Sept. 10, were fined \$30 and costs of \$7.50 Tuesday by Justice Taggart. They were charged with driving through an arterial highway and across Main st at a high rate of

Gustav Kobiske, who died Saturday eevning, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kobiska. He was born in West Bloomfield, July 26, 1872. On April 7, 1876, he was married to Miss Emma Jahnke, who with three daugh-New London - A battle which has ters, the Misses Anna, Helen and been waged for a long period of time Norma, of Milwaukee survive. The

> Peters Lutheran hurch, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by

The marriage of Miss Florence no doubt be decided definitely in 1927 Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind improving the long stretch will begin. Wankegan, Ill. The bride has been It is proposed to carry the improve- employed as saleslady in the C. M. Nelson grocery store the past two years. The groom has a position in

> Clemons Schmidt was called to Oshkosh Monday on account of the serious illness of his brother, Magnus, who died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn ing, follinwg an operation. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from St. Paul's Evangelical church.

> The E. F. U. lodge held its installation Monday evening. Officers installed by Dr. Orin Thompson, surpeme secretary of Neenah were: President, Mrs. Minnie Zindars; vice president, drs. Libbie Peluson; advisor, Miss ers; treasurer, C. E. George; warden,

W. E. Clarke, Inner guard, Arthur DEATH CALLS OLD Ballard; outer guard, Walter Doris. Among the visitors present were Mr Wolt, Los Angeles, Calif., Gordon Pope, Neenah and Mrs. Nora Miller, Fond du Lac.

Rev. J. J. Wilson, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Oshkosh, is expected to be in Weyauwega Sunday Weyauwega Justice Charges evening, Oct. 16, to give an address Each \$30 and Costs for on Prohibition and Temperance. The terian church.

Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of Presby erian church, spent Tuesday in Osh

Miss Emma Feuelon returned Tues day from a brief visit with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fouclar at Feueim of Philips. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hauson

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson. W. J. "Shorty" Neinhaus, Soo Line

Mrs. Burtha Barr of Bayfield arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Miss Emma Feuelin Mrs. Barr. rho is a fomer Weyauwega girl, is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. . Dolch, moneer resdents of this

Miss Hilda Bork has gone to cago to visit friends. Louis Lange, who is employed as carpenter in Oshkosh, spent the veekend at his home here

Mrs. William Van Voorst of Manawa were in Tuesday afternoon on business.

Miss Alma Oeliluk of Denver, here for than twenty years.

the latters brother, Ray Hutchinson and family. Mrs. Hubert Hutchin son, who has been spending the past week at the Hutchinson home, returned home with them. Messrs August Zuehlke S. P. Tuipp.

Carl Dietrich C. D. McCarty and Charles Boone, were in Appleton Mon-

DALE RESIDENTS

Funeral Services Are Held for Mrs. Mary Hanselman, 90, and Charles Teeters, 73

Dale - The funeral of Mrs. Mary

Special to Post-Crescent

Hanselman, aged 90, who died Sunday was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday af ternoon from the home of her son The service was conducted by Rhinelander, and Mrs. Charles D. Mis. A. Dewarzegar of Green Bay. Burnd was at Pine Grove. The survivors are two sons, Jacob and David Manitowoc were weekend guests of of Dale, one daughter. Mrs. Lily have a banquet at the Inn hotel on Kauffman of Neenah, and two sisters and a brother in Indiana. Those atstation agent here, is enjoying a tending the funeral from other place city, received a telegram from emigramonth's vacation. J. F. Brumer of es were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Washburn tion headquarters at Ellis Island that Custer is in charge of the station of Logansport, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. his brother Walter Kominski who is Charles Cumber, Fond du Lac: Mr. on his way to America from Germany and Mrs. George Yancy, Van Dyne; laughter, Pearl, and Wallace De Sim- Mrs. L. Kaufman and family, Neenah; cal observation. mris of Fond du Lee were weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of Oshguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brasure, kosh; and Ed Hanselman and family, Miss Blanche Hill, who teaches in Neenah. The pall bediers were Au. treatment on account of stomach trou-West Allis, and Miss Stella Hill, who gust Grossman, Albert and Fred ble. teaches in Waukesha, spent the week- Kauffman, Robert Prentice, Birdell and with their mother, Mrs. M. M. Nelson and Dr. C. Rock. Pearl Leev and Marjorie and Violetta Phillippi sang during the service.
CHARLES TEETERS

The funeral of Charles Teeters, 73, ans held from his home, west of the village, Tuesday afternoon at Pine Grove and was conducted by the Rev. T. Holland of Hortonville.

Mr. Teeters was born in Onelda-co. N. Y., but had lived in Wisconsin for a long time, the past 15 years in Dale. The survivors are his widow, five sons and two daughters by a former mardaughter, Miss Ruth, and the for- stepdaughters. The out-of-town relamers sister, Mrs. Henry Smith, all tives who attended the funeral were. Weyawwega Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teeters of E'mwood: Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and children, Lugerville; Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late Rev and Mrs. George Teeters and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ocliluk, former ersidents of Ed Reas and sons, Mrs. W. Ziebel and Weyauwege, is a guest of Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teeters Mary Kosauke. Rev. Ochlert was and children of Park Falls, Bert Teetpastor of St. Peters Lutheran church ers of Lugerville; Clarence and Sylvester Genett, Marshfield; Mr. and Mr. and Edward Abramolsky, and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hubert H. Hutchinson of Miwaul- Earl Campbell and children, Wild kee drove up Saturday afternoon to Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Ebel and spend the weekend at the home of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Field. ing and daughter, Oshkosh; Mr. and

> clinic and banquet. About 400 barber were present.

Mis. Wiliam Hathaway of the Wis consin Veterans Home is visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Bern

BROTHER OF WAUPACA MAN AT ELLIS ISLAND

Waupaca—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fisher at the Iola hespital Mondy afternoon, an eight pound christened Fred Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfler autoed to Appleton Wednesday afternoon to

isit their son Gordon. Morris Carey of Amherst, was Waupaca visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Bartel Johnson of Amherst was

in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Jepson and children Bear Creek, visited at the home of her brother William Calkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Guyant of Amherst, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Angelus Drivas left Tuesday for a week's visit in Chicago. The Waupaca business men will

Thursday evening. Otto Kominski, residing east of the

is being held at Ellis Island for medi Mrs. Florence Sanders is confined at the Marshfield hospital for medical

District Attorney Otto L. Olen of Chntonville, was in the city on busiiess Tuesday.

F. E. Ruth, cashier of the First National bank of Clintonville was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Ely Peterson and Mrs. J. L. White will entertain at a farewell

Mis. Jess Howell and daughter, Fond du Lac; Jack and Josephine Hickey, New London: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and sons, The pall bearers were riage and three stepsons and three Levi Getlinger, Louis Neimuth, Fred Wischow, Albert Krueger, Frank Giebel and Albert Barfhenect.

'A school orchestra has been organized as follows: Lucille Cornelius and Bernice Hoffman, piano; Woodrow Hanselman, drums: Howard Rock, trombone; Harlowe Rouse, accordiau; Earl Nelson, Hawaiin guitar; Bertschy

Barney Nelson and Mrs. Block of Woodruff, visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rieckman and Viola Rieckman spent Tuesday at Mrs. Mulally, who has been visiting nt the Rice home, went to Medford

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Walton of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Fritsch the first of the

F. Bullinger and Lester Balliet wen

COMMUNITY AID HAS MEETING AT NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-The Ladies Community aid held its monthly meeting and supper Wednesday afternoon. The next mecting will be held Nov. 3

Mrs. William Marx recently spent ew days at Appleton with her son. J. Hahn drove to Seymour Monday Mrs. Wesley Marx of Appleton call

party at the home of the latter for Mrs. W. E. Mortson who is leaving

Monday for Oshkosh where she will make her home. Peter Smith of Crystal Lake was

Waupaca visitor Wednesday.

George Reihl of Black Creek made business call here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers were at Appleton Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. Tackman spent

esday afternoon.

ness visitor Saturday.

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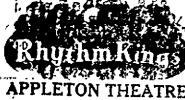
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DRUGGIST LIABLE IF HE SELLS RUM

Up to Vendor to Determine if The objection is that the public is doubly imperiled. The pedestrain is torney Rules

Madison—(A)—Druggists who intoxicating liquors on forged prescriptions are guilty of violating the prohibition laws although they may be ignorant of the forgeries, Assistant Attorney General J. E. Messerschmidt

said here today.

The opinion of the assistant attorney general was given in answer to a querry by Louis C. Gunderson, prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin. The words "knowingly" or "w

fully" or other similar words, Mr. Messerschmidt pointed out are omitted from the prohibtion statute, and in the case of the pharmacist selling liquor on a forged prescription, the offense consists of sale without a physician's prescription.

"In other words, intent is not a necesity element in the crime under consideration," he said. "The statute imposes a duty upon the pharmacist and when he enters into that business the law casts upon him the duty to inform himself as to whether the conditions prescribed in the statue pre-

"He can only sell upon a prescription and that of course must be a legal prescription, one that was actually made by some physician who is auth-

The assistant attorney general cited the case of the state vs. Hartfield in which the court held that sale of intoxicating liquor to a minor is an offense, though the vendor does not know that the purchaser was a min-

"The court in this case," he said, "said that the legislature intended to indict the penalty, irrespective of the knowledge or motives of the person who has violated its provisions."

In deed, if this were not so, it is plain that the statute might be violated times without number, with no possibility of convicting offenders, and so it would become a dead letter on the statute book, and the evil aimed at by the legislature remain almost

He quoted the court as saying:

"I have been unable," the assistant attorney general said, "to find any decision direct in joint involving the sale of intoxicating liquors by pharmacists on a forged prescription, but the principle announced in the Hartfiel case, and since adhered to by our court in Welch vs State, 145 Wis. 86, if applied here, will make the pharmacist liable under the facts stated by Any other construction would make it possible to violate this law with impunity and it would be well night impossible to enforce its provi-

BICYCLING IS NATIONAL SPORT AMONG ITALIANS

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MEXICAN TRAFFIC COPS "TOO LOOSE ON TRIGGER"

Mexico City, --(P)-Local newspapers complain that Mexico City traffic ON FORGED ORDER ers complain that Mexico City traffic are too loose on the trigger. They urge the police to quit shooting at violators of traffic laws.

Perscription Is Valid, At- not only apt to be run down by automobiles, but he also hazards being killed by a police bullet intended for

The newspapers say several persons have been killed in recent weeks by shots directed by police at traffic law violators.

MINISTER FINDS

Man's Job as Well as Own

Yakima, Wash., -(P)- No one can run the other fellow's job as well as his own, though he may, until he has tried it, be fully convinced that he is able to do so, said Rev. D. W. Ferry here after a week as editor protem of the Yakıma Daily Republic.

The Presbyterian minister took the position after a series of arguments with the editor, Col. W. W. Robertson, about the Republic's editorial especially in regard to the prohibition law and its enforcement. "Lots of persons think they could

run newspapers and write editorials without the least difficulty," said Mr. Ferr, "I wish they could all try it once. It would develop a fine spirit of tolerance, though after the experience they might not survive long enough to exemplify it. If I have to retire from the ministry I certainly am not going to try to find any rest in the editorial chair. It isn't there."

Ferry said that he had learned that preaching every Sunday is nothing like the strain of filling editorial columns day by day. "The demands of newspaper space and time are so relentless that I could not stand up un-

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STAGE SCREEN

HIGHLY DRAMATIC FEATURE An unusually good film drama, 'Morganson's Finish," a Tiffany pro- Graves.

duction was shown for the first time here at the New Bijou theatre yesterday. The story is taken from the same name by Jack London and is in that master writer's best vein. It is a redblooded epic of the eternal struggle of man to wrest from the earth the hidden gold that has been a lure to the adventurous since the world began. The direction is excellent and

sode breathed a sigh of relief when that scene was over. One could bemaddened men.

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GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" It is doubtful, if ever, the coming the locale of the Alaskan scenes pic- of an attraction to this city has As thrilling a fight as ever seen forthcoming engagement of the King of Montenegro. upon a screen is one of the great Sixth Annual Edition of George But—it isn't very moments in this enthralling film White's "Scandals" which will make this flash of the cinderpath is a dradrame. There is no doubt in the mind its appearance, before local theatre-

lieve that they actually heard the and Chicago production will be seen the Fischer's Appleton on Sunday for sounds and heavy breathing of the here intact. The company number- three days, enters pictures with ing more than one hundred has in its roster the names of some of America's efforts started while in high school. most prominent players in the lightof the story was both charming in the er form of entertainment among first part of the picture and dramatic whom may be mentioned: Freddie in the Alaskan sequences. The work Lightner, Ace Brown, Kimm and of the other players. Victor Potel, Ross, Leland Sisters, Walter Diggs, Clauford Kent and Rose Tapley, was The De Toregos, Emie De Voa, Maicella Smythe, Stanley Cable, Leora Dietrick, Jennie Lind, The Yarrell RENEE ADOREE AS AN IRISH Sisters, Rosella McQueen and the Royal Philipano Sheik Orchestra includ-

Rence Adoree, the winsome "Mell White, a sister of George White the was startling everyone on the race ande" of "The Big Parade," has producer and originator of this form track, he was also making headway of Raue.

The company carries its own speture, "Blainey," from the Saturday cial orchestra, thus insuring a smooth School of Pasadena are faded pro-and snappy production. The music grams which reveal dramatizations of Evening Post story by Donn Byrne, is given under the personal direction "Sleepy Hollow," she is "Peggy Nolan," the colleen of Baldy Wetzel. The Revue is in Perth" and "Lay herome who loves and finally wins two parts and thirty gorgeous scenes tiel," which were prepared by Master

Ike and Mike. Shelk and Shelba.

Ham and Eggs. All synonymous, as are Charlie Paddock and "World's Fastest Human." The blond Mercury who holds 37 Fhrt'." speed records is known to even the most casual observer of sports. is also priviliged to place "Sir" before

But-it isn't very well known that matist and has been since the age of bow as a featured player in Bebe Dan-

Too much stress cannot be laid on lel's new comedy of university life, the fact that the famous New York "The College Flirt," which arrives at fine background. Charlie's dramatic A tattered scrapbook, on being opened, discloses press notices which clearshow that while the young student

in arrateur productions.

On file at the Throop Polytechnic "Pair Maid of Perth" and "Lay of the Last Mins "James Carabine." the Irlsh prize requiring three extra specially equipp- Paddock. He also took part in many ring champion played by Ralph ed baggage cars necessary for its of them. At the University of Southern California, Charle studied journalsm and dramatics, being starred in

charge of Paramount productions. His rereen tests revealed plenty of 'screen personality.' That's why we signed him for a role in The Campus

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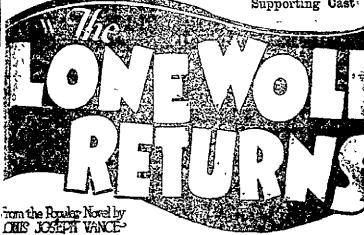
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Marquette, Mich. -(P)- Lack of nantai ability is not the great cause failure of students in college, but tals the habit of failure formed belong that anter college, Dr. R. C. Mulwir, does of freshmen at Lawrence to Appleton, Wis, told teachers gane Northern Perinsula association gran address at their annual convention here Friday.

"Nothing fails like failure. then a student comes out of high with the habit of slip-shoed work, with the habit of bluffing, with Hy habit of superficiality, with the iabit of cribbing, he enters college ntih_a_great_handicap,"

Much of failure of students in college is due to the fact that many young folk enter colleges with a wrong cenception of the meaning and of education, and false incto the aims and methods of college, the Lawrence dean mentioned.

"The high schools can do most to promote the success of their gradsaid, by training them in systematic same time the new plan went into ef habits of work and by developing in | fect here and the same success was them the capacity for effective sustained mental effort; by imparting to them sound ideas as to the meaning and value of higher education; by acquainting them with the real aims and methods of the college; by revealing to them their own capacities and limitations: by inspiring them to high ambitions and worthy purposes, commensurate with their potentialities; and by stimulating them to earnest

The oigh school, then, can fulfill its role as a fitting school for college and university, not so much by a direct emphasis upon specific subjects. by training, by motivation, stimulation, by inspiration."

WINTING AND TRAP LICENSES DIFFER

Game Wardens Won't Have Any Trouble in Distinguishing One from Other

Came wardens this year will have so difficulty in distinguishing at a fance the hunting license from the trapping license. The licenses of 1926 have been slightly changed over those

of previous years.

Printed in the left hand corner of the hunting license is the picture of a double barrelled shot-gun. On the trapping license is the reproduction of muskrat trap. Both are large enough to be easily distinguished at a dis-

It is easy enough for a trapper, operating without a trapping license but to be asked for his license and to flash it to the warden and nonchalantly slip it back again into his pocket. There is not enough difference between the two to tell, ordinarily. The picture of the gun and the trap, however, make it possible to differentiate between the permits without causing a lot of arzument between the officer and the

of the county is also printed in when the forms are received. The licenses are made up in one "batch" by the state printers and the place for the name of the county left blank. In the issuing of permits to hunt, however, every minute counts, for sometimes waiting for service. Formerly it was necessary to fill in the name of the county with ink. This year every bit of work possible is done by the printers and the licenses have been made up separately for each county.

NEXT SEWAGE MEETING TO BE CALLED SOON

The next meeting to study the advisability of constructing a large sewage disposal plant for use of all municipalities between Neenah and Kaukauna, proposed by the village board of Combined Locks last August, will be called the latter part of October, according to Mayor Albert C. Rule The exact date will not be announced for at least another week, pending word from he president of the state board of health. The attitude of the health board head over the proposal is sought before any further consideration is given the matter, Mayor Ruie indicated.

Game Laws for 1926-27. Now that the hunting season is here you will want to know all about game laws. The lure of the woods is compelling, but the game warden must be reckoned with. Prepare yourself for this reckoning by knowing the law.

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'THANK YOU" OF

PHONE GIRLS IS

Thank You" rule, adopted by the

local exchange of the Wisconsin Tele-

shone company about a month ago,

similar rule is to be put into force

in all exchanges in the state, it was

fice this week. The new rule has de-

more care is taken by the operators

to get the number and greater care is

taken by the patron in giving the

number given by a patron unless she has failed to get any part of it. She

must say "Thank You" instead of re-

penting it. A similar rule was adopted at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac at the

BACHMAN WILL ATTEND

NEXT REGENT MEETING

Contract for the new Memorial Un-

on building to be erected for the Uni

versity of Wisconsin will be awarded

by the board of regents at its next

egular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3. according to Fred E. Bachman

sity treasurer and member of the

board. Mr. Bachman will attend the

proximately \$750,000, \$650,000 of

which is raised. It is the intention

of the board to have the remainder

ubscribed before Wednesday.

The building will cost ap-

swept into the discard the once.familar figure who could supply the rural pletely disappeared from Outagamie co housewife with almost any article of and in his stead has come a fewmerchandise within her imagination. and could oft-times, almost it would and house furnishings from a seemingly insignificant stock packed on his $HELD\ SUCCESSFUL$

Licensing of canvassers, salesmen, solicitors or peddlers, is left very much to the discretion of town boards and supervisors in the ficinity where he intends to work and applications are rare, a search of county records

Mrs. B. G. Stowe, Mrs. Alma Dallas and Mrs. Clara Culbertson left Thurscreased the number of errors because day for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Stowe was Robert Jack, steamer steward on the called by the illness of her daughter. Atlantic can make swans, dogs, and in-law, Mrs. Gaylord Stowe.

APPLETON YOUTH NAMED AS ENGINE INSPECTOR

H. W. Henning, son of William Henning, N. Appleton-st, a student a the Milwaukee school of engineering was one of a group of ten students selected to test three giant Diesel en gines to be used by the government in the Panama Canal zone, according to word received in Appleton.

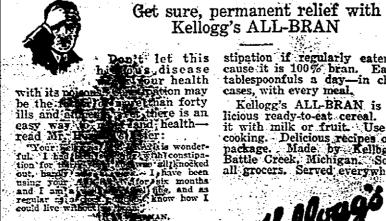
Students at the school assisted gov ernment engineers in the official tests at the request of the Panama Canal ernment. The three 4,000 horsepow engines are the largest of the Diese said. They will be installed at Miraflores to act as a standby to the hydro-electric station at Gatun.

In order to conduct the test in Milvaukee, a carload of special crude oil from the Mexican oil fields was sent der actual working conditions.

NAPKIN ARTISTS DIE OUT

Throughout the world today there ire only a few dining room stewards into fantastic shapes, though it was a steward's boast a few decades ago sail boats with a dinner napkin.

CONSTRATION WRECKS HEALTH

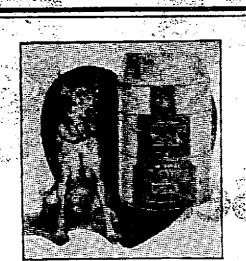


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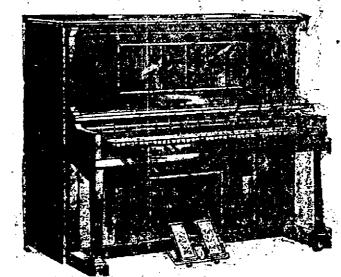
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE | gine with incredible swiftness, and Her scornful brown eyes looked into S FAITH AND CHERRY LANE, roll away. Jim Lane dropped the pistol to the without mercy. "Now, suppose you floor, looked at Faith with wild, hag-tell me what happened, Cherry. 1 sisters, are utterly different. Faith, tall, womanly, not pretty but rathwas still gittering, then ran, on his bare feet, to where Cherry was still prone in the gravel, sobbing like a because of her mother's ill health, while. Cherry, tiny, beautiful, child, with pitiful, checking gasps. words as a stenographer and is "What was that Hathaway rascal the petted darling of her mother. doing to you, honey?". He lifted the girl in his arms. "I'll kill him for Cherry is unscrupulous in her methods with men, whom she vanips for the pure love of conthis: I'd have taken a shot at him when he was running away, but Faith quest, and Faith is continually wouldn't let go of my arm. Tell Dadwordlied that the girl may bring disinace upon herself and the The girl, crying hysterically, wound her arms around her father's neck, whole family. When her father, a curpenter, asks BOB HATHAbut did not correct his mistake. WALY to dinner, hopning to win his frien dship so that Hathaway will. give him a small job of contracting. to do, both Faith and Cherry.

are instantly attracted to him, but

he has eyes for no one but Cherry,

who' whisks him away to a movie

show, after stealing all the credit

for the delicious dinner from the

Faith, stung by her sister's tac-

tics, has tried to fiirt with Bob,

bût/idespises herself for her cheap

effort, and refuses to accompany

from CHRIS WILEY, a man of

unsayory reputation, to whom JIM

Failly tells Cherry on her return

and later hears Cherry stealing

out linto the night to keep a ren-

WileysChris ETAIN9T00031 NAEET

NOW. GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

lied with stammering quickness.

screamer's

getting Cherry, into trouble.

ing altruptly, as if the

voice rear out.

mouth had been suddenly muffled.

stumble against the old wicker rock-

ing cliair, which he cursed as he flung tt: aside. Almost paralyzed with terror, the girl at last forced her un-steady legs to carry her . Oh, Cherry,

little Cherry! She was sobbing as she

"Put that girl down, or I'll shoot!"

Faith selzed his right arm, strug-

pistol pointed harmlessly toward flipor of the porch. But she did take her eyes from the drama that was unfolding before her amazed In the faint light from the distant

While Cherry is out with

hard working Faith.

dezwous with Wiley.

"It wasn't Mr. Hathaway, Dad," Faith cut in sharply. "Cherry-"
"I don't know who it was," Cherry shuddered. "It was so hot I couldn't sleep, and I was lying in the deck chair on the porch—oh, Daedy! Hold ne tight! I'm scared, I'm scared!" "You don't know who it was?" Jim Lane demanded incredulously. "Faith what do you know about this?" He

urned on his older daughter. "I tell you I don't know who i Cherry protested quickly, her breath coming in sharp gasps. as just lying there, half asleep, when suddenly a man picked me up n his arms. I screamed." 😁 "I heard you!" Jim Lâne cut in You didn't recognize him "

"It was someone I never saw be fore in my life," the girl sobbed, but she reached out a hand and scized tried to talk, to ask him who he was but I was, just-just paralyzed. He said he had been watching me for a When forty-five long minutes had long time, that he was in love with een atcked off by the loud-ticking me, that he was going to take me thrusfing her feet into her old blue but it wasn't any use. Then he stopfelt bedroom slippers, flung a cotton ped talking, just flung me across his crepe 'kimono over her nightgown, and shoulder and began to run down the was about to tiptoe out of her room, walk with me. Oh, Daddy, darling, 'm so glad you came-in time."

"Faith, go phone the police!" Jim ter would be furiously angry with h-r Lane lifted the weeping girl into his insterfering, but after all she owed arms and started toward the house her loyalty to her father, and he had "I never heard of such an outrage in i reason for ordering Chris Wiley my life. Phone for the police, I say he commanded sharply, as Faith stood She was just opening her door when hesitating beside him.

shiell scream rang out, startlingly "Oh, Daddy, don't get the police!" Cherry begged, shuddering, "You done to her, to make her risk exposback! And I'd be disgraced! The the Mite that? Faith was running ncisclessly through the dining room stand it—the disgrace; the police ask newspapers! Oh, Daddy, I couldn't ing me questions-please, Daddy, dar-"Was that you, Faith? I heard somethan ever, and her little red mouth He snapped on the dining rigon light and stood revealed in with frantic, pleading kisses. nuzzied her fathers' haggard cheeks his su eat-dampened nightshirt, his

dark, thin hair rumpled out of its Dad," Faith managed to say at last. careful, day-time, parting, his thin, "I think we had betted let the matter hairy legs and bunioned feet grotesque drop. It was dark, and Cherry probh their nakedness. But Faith's eyes ably couldn't give a very accurate e fixed in horror upon the heavy, description of him. It would just old-fac hioned revolver that he carried

When, fifteen minutes later, Jim Lane reluctantly went back to bed, Oh, if he would only go back to bed, to that she could investigate without screens and commanding Faith to "Where's Cherry? Home yet?" he stay with her sister for the rest of owered his voice, so as not to disthe night for protection, Cherry flung turb his wife, who was sleeping heavily under the influence of a bromide.

Before Faith could reply, the scream

"You're a darling to me. Faith and

"You're a darling to me, Faith, and came again. loud and sharp, but end-I'm such a little beast to you. Forgive me for what I said about your Mr. Lane brushed Faith aside, ran won't you honey? I don't know what into the living room. Faith heard him gets into me."

But Faith for once was unbending.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH ran adgraggedly, following Mr. Lane to the Heard her father's usually mild gled with him desperately, so that Increases the Pep and Vigor

street lamp, the man who had been runnang toward a car parked at the curb, a struggling, kicking girl in his amms, dropped his burden suddenly, so that the little figure sprawled like a broken doll on the graveled Still exerting all her strength by relieving Auto-Intoxication to keep her father from taking a shot A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE at the fleeing figure, Faith saw the oan leap into his car, start the en-SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

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State Supervisor Says Effificiency of System is Being Questioned

don't know what made me let you

get away with it. Chris Wiley de-

served to be shot, and Dad has a

me marry him tonight—I've been en-

gaged to him for months, you know.

I thought I was crazy about him.

When Dad ordered him off the place,

"You know good and well why Dad

did it." Faith's voice was still stern

and uncompromising. "Chris Wliey

admitted on the witness stand that

the Bailey girl's baby was his. If she

hadn't committed suicide, and killed

Dad ought to have given you."

Lisimply went wild--"

asked with quiet scorn.

any, darling."

honey-speaking of Bob Hathaway.

right to know that you've got yourto teachers, etc. Madison -(49)- Pointing out that the efficiency of high school teaching have a strong motive. She should have tions, and the board of appeals held one meeting. self into this mess through disobeying him. I'm ashamed of you, Cheris being seriously questioned, J. T. an earnest desire to improve her ry . If it weren't for waking Mother lies, state high school supervisor, teaching. She must not be impressed up. I'd give you the whipping that "Oh, no, you wouldn't." Cherry laid hed cheek against her sister's, cajolingly. "Oh, Faith, he was trying to abduct me! He was going to make and it is easy for the expert observer of efficiency approaching 100 per cent. Sectional

gested and new tools have recently present teaching efficiency perhaps seems ripe for a united and intelligent struction in Wisconsin Secondary statement. school including grades 7 to 12."

The agencies through which the

her baby with her, he'd have had to he's going t oget me a wonderful marry her. How can you have any new job in his uncle's offices. You know, the law firm of Cluny and "For just one very good reason, Neff. Old man Cluny's his mother's Faith Lane." Cherry's lightning-like oldest brother. He says they're look anger struck again. "He's plastered ing for a stenographer and they pay with money, and I'm so darned tired twenty-five dollars a week. He's of living like we do, from hand to going to see his uncle in the mcrnmouth-haven't even got a car, when ing, and give me a recommendation."

every family in town has at least a "I hope you'll try to see that old Ford. I'm sick of it, I tell you, and Mr. Cluny doesn't get fresh with I'm going to marry a man with you," Faith said meaningly. "Oh, I she reached out a hand and seized money, even if I have to take Chris wish to the Lord I could go out and work! I'm only twenty, and I wan a little excitement, just as much as "Goodness, I forgot to cold cream you!" Faith's voice broke, melted my face?" Cherry jumped up out of into tears

bed and ran lightly to her dressing "Course you do, you old darling!" table. Pushing her tumbled curls off Cherry rushed to where Faith sat of her forhead, she began to dab a fra- the edge of the bed, and laid her grant lemon cleansing cream over cheek caressingly against her sisher cheeks, on which spots of rouge ters. "Tell you what—I saw some showed vividly because of her pale- lovely printed chiffon at the Banner "Why "didn't" I run away with for a dress, if I get that job with old Chris Wiley? He was drunk, and I Cluny You haven't had a new dress wasn't absolutely sure he'd manage in a coon's age, honey. Will you to get a marriage license. I didn't make me one, too? Different patwant any Helen Bailey stuff in my tern, of course?" The lovely, musiyoung life. Oh, dear, I'm nearly out cal voice was very sweet and coaxof that tissue cream. Have you got ing.

"Of course!" Faith checked, and "You know I haven't," Faith an- kissed her sister shyly. swered bitterly. "That jar you're using was mine, and I haven't a dol- certain awfully nice man said about far to buy any more.

"Don't be so crabby. I'll bring "Oh, you're blushing! Faith, Faith, you a jar of cream tomorrow. It's a I believe you're in love! Well, lis-

program could be carried out. Mr. 76 BUILDING PERMITS Giles said, include the state department of public instruction, the state university, state teacher's college, city and county superintendents, high

Building permits authorizing conschool principals, heads of depart-struction of ten residences estimated "The principal must be held reponsible," he said, "for leadership in sued last month by Walter Zschaechthe supervision of instruction, in the ner, building inspector. Construction local high school. His work consists of 30 garages, five residences and gaof visiting classes, individual confer. rages and 31 miscellaneous projects a ences with teachers, group meetings, an estimated cost of \$8,300, \$19,500 and assisting in formulating and giving \$27.310, respectively, also was authortests, issuing builteins of information ized. A total of 76 building permits were issued in September. The building inspector made 79 final inspec-

has advocated a new program of su- with the idea that her professional whose cooperation is desired include pervision for Wisconsin high schools. training or her experience as a teach- the Wisconsin Teachers association, "Competent critics," he said, "have er, no matter how extensive either City Superintendents Association, suggested that there is much waste, may be, has brought her to a level County Superintendents Association. to point out the sources of this waste. It is probable that any teacher in County Institutes, Wisconsin Teach-"Various remedies have been sug- Wisconsin could double her (or his) ers Reading Circlie, School Master come into our hands for testing the several times before reaching the high school teachers or supervisors. efficacy of these remedies. The time hundred per cent level. An analysis There is no lack of machinery or orof the wastes in teaching seems to ganization for carrying out a state forward movement to improve in- bear out this apparently extreme program of supervision. The need is for an acceptable plan of action." "Leadership and cooperation can be

exercised by the state institutions and the state officials. The auxiliary agencies Try Post-Crescent Want Ads ever, and will be shipped from the state officials. The auxiliary agencies

ISSUED IN SEPTEMBER START SUGAR BEET HARVEST NEXT WEEK

Expect Trouble in Digging throughout the city, according to Rob-Muddy Fields

Farmers in Outagamie-co will start Farmers in Outagamie-co will start up and minor repairs in several other, narvesting the sugar beet crop next up and minor repairs in several other, parts of the city are being delayed.

The reason for the shortage, according to rural carriers at the Appleton postoffice. Great trou- ing to Mr. Hackworthy, is that most ble probably will be experienced in mills do not use much soft coal durthe harvest, it is expected, because of ing the summer months The zfew

of the land. It is impossible to use a to crop and the digger was broken because of the weight of the water soaked ground. The potatoes remain in side huge lumps of wet earth and farmers have started digging by hand. It is though that the same trouble will be experienced in digging the sugar beets. The crop is fine, however, and will be shipped from the

SHORTAGE OF CINDERS HALTS STREET REPAIR

A shortage of cinders is causing at delay in repair. work- on streets ert Hackworthy, street commissioner, Crop Because of Extremely The continuance of N. Drew-st from extension of N. Erb-st from W. Brew-ster-st to Parkway-blvd, is being held that do use coal pulverize it and burn by hand, because of the wet condition and shavings with the coal. Cinders from the latter connot be used. Use of gravel'is more expensive that tinuing the work will probably be take en up at the next council meeting.

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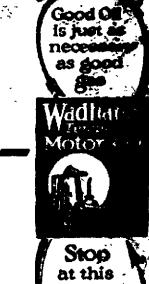
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atlin Drills Squad Hard To Guard Against Surprise As Normal Pulled Last Year

ese, Barfell, Nason, Bloomer Probable Starters in Blue Backfield

SATURDAY GAMES SHKOSH NORMAL AT LAW-NCR. ornell at Beloit (Midwest)
ipon vs Hamline at Fondy (Mid-

repared for a surprise of any na h a light signal drill Friday after-n at Whiting field. The Blue menling out the many faults displayed he Marquette game. After the 12-6 epetition and is prepared for sur-The week's work was just as

incertain about several berths. One up had Hipke and Jessup at ends; Weinkauff at center in the line. other had Hilton at Hipke's end, Weinkauff at guard with Steens-

the rear wall. Bloomer is expect n may take his place or Briese may used to call plays. Briese, Nason Barfell look like the backfield ices with Humphrey, Portz, Dreh-Hunter and several others in re-

shkosh is bringing to Whiting i a green team as far as college is concerned, but a group o erans of last year sandwiched in ween to steady the entire team.

ny of the newcomers are high Normalites have one big advantage Lawrence. They can use frosh p, crack Neenah all-around ath-. Last week Oshkosh trimmed rquette Normal of Michigan.

OTRE DAME, GOPHER BATTLE IS FEATURE

FR. O. Sign Hangs Out as Rocknemen Clash With Big

Ten Foe Chicago—(49)—A fair share of mid-1: stern football interest in Saturday's mes descended on the University of

The renewal of traditional Missouriy draws Missouri Valley attention t an "S. R. O." sign over the 50,000 ats in Minnesota's stadium served

n Conference and general fancy.

ckered on the rather elusive Christy anagan, Notre Dame back, who is iled already as one of the year's nsations.

rial game he studied under Little,

lchigan. Chicago's maroons were ocncerned the the game Maryland brought in om the east while Northwestern Francois Moracchini of France. sted up for the comparatively easy me with Carleton College, Indiana's nd was shared with the invading ntucks wild cats. Purdue's Boilerakers rounded off their game for abash and Ohio State finished a

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Haberman 137 146 241 524 come from behind to win 3 to 2 in Weinfurter 123 144 131 398 ten innings. A battle of left handers, Tillman 187 171 151 509 New York last Saturday.

Bellin 133 172 154 465 "Alexander" is a magic word in the Bellin 133 172 154 465 Langenberg 185 177 185 547 St. Louis camp and with a wonderful-Guckenberg 155 195 151 501 ly pitched game behind him in the se-Schweitzer..... 170 173 147 490

HICKORYS WON 3 LOST 0 Opposing the Nebraskan will be Bob J. Kraft 124 192 167 483 Shawkey, a curve ball pitcher, of Ur-T. Callahan 164 155 145 464 ban Shocker, noted for his partiality M. Van Ryzin 153 181 194 528 to the deceptive spitball. Shawkey is L. Bartman 190 150 196 536 only three years younger than Alex-Toonen 155 175 174 504

M. Hoffman 194 214 153 561 C. Van Ryzin 131 126 173 430 was injured in a collision in Wednes-J. Doerfler 164 165 167 496 day's game with Hafey when both

THURSDAY GAMES Second ward 3, First ward 0. Third ward 3, Fourth ward 0. Sixth ward 2, Fifth ward 1. High_series—Otto Sternagel 554.

NALLEY LEAGUE

Hilgenberg 215 154 195 in losing a close battle to Marquette, Totals \$45 801 .831 putting at least one valuable star on Hopples Weiners Ed Strutz 147 158 189 for practice until Thursday and then braska hostilities at Lincoln Satur- A. Weisgerber 180 210 170 complained of hurts received in the F. Gelt 218 222 160 Appleton game. They were Danny H. Strutz 161 200 189 Peppard, star halfback, who wrecked C. O. F. LEAGUE

Elms-.... 2 1 Some of the share of the spotlight Pnes 1 2. .333 Oaks' 1 2 THURGDAY GAMES Hickories 3, Cedars 0.

Elms 2, Pines 1. Firs 2, Oaks 1. High Score-Fred Haberman, 241.

High Total-Ray Dohr, 571.

Won 2 R. Hildibrandt ... 155 155 f. Toonen 179 182 196 R. Dohr 183 211 187 . Hassman 116 137 171 I. Brown 169 133 172 474

Totals 792 818 881 2491 PINES ation for Minnesota a week later. F. Keler 143 205 181 529 170 470 MAL 0 I. Krigan 151 151 151

ppon has been polishing up an B. Merkle 159 152 149 460 Totals 762 822 857 2441 star of Neenah high, played a part in

Miami, Fla.-Frankie Osmer, Olka-

eck's mixed work for the benefit of homa, deefated Jimmy Cashill, St. the present Badger cage star, has

Badger Gridders Among Leading Big Ten Scorers

B R Ten begin. While these vice Tot. fits and defeats are not counted Peplaw, Minn. 19 the conference standing, football Molenda, Mich. tisticians generally credit the play- Bennett, Ind. findividually with the points they Crofoot, Wis

Pep' w of Minnesota leads the Big Shaw, Wis. m somers in the first day's games, Stewart, Id If there are five tied as leading Peters, Ill. henrown makers. Last year the Puckelwrtz, Mich.

Chicago-The football squads of man and Bennie Oosterbaan, the Western Conference will have a quarterback-end forward-passing com-

ALEXANDER STANDS BETWEEN YANKEES AND SERIES BANNER

Vet Star Will Be Opposed by Shocker or Shawkey; Douthit Still Out

St. Louis, Ma-(A)-Chances of the St. Louis Cardinals for continued participation in 1926 world's series Friday rested on the broad but seasoned shoulders of the 39-year old Grover Cleveland Alexander. Only the veteran pitcher stands between the Red Birds and the losers shares of the gold at the end of the series rainbow.

west Friday the series stood 3 games to 2 in favor of the New York Yankees with the American League entry needing but a single game to insure its election as world baseball champions. All of Friday was needed for traveling to get the contenders back to the Yankee Stadium for the sixth game Saturday. If the Cardinals win Saturday a seventh game will be necessary

Outcome of the fifth game was a 150 shock to St. Louis supporters who es Vosbeck 208 197 161 566 tablished a new city record with 39,552 Barry 130 144 156 430 paid admissions. The Yankees had to Pennock and Sherdel was a repetition

lieve the old master of the team will

2; when Southworth's home run proved the decisive blow.

were trying for Dugan's fly is not expected to be able to play in Saturday's game.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Proof that whatever else the two wrecked three Avalanche regulars. the bench for the season. At Manitohis leg when tackled hard by an 901 954 869 Orange man, Hughes and Mahnke. Hughes is a stellar end and passer W. L. Pct. grabber and Mahnke, is a 210 pound itself and Rockne's first fall invas. Hickorles 3 0 1.000 tackle, who was laid out during the

> Many members of the A. H. S. grid .333 squad with take advantage of todays .000 game with Fondy to see the Badgers in action against the Kansas at Madison tomorrow. All prep squads of the state are invited. When the Orange played at Fondy today, they were a 'highly-looked over" team, if that expression can be used. The entire Kaukauna high crew and coaches were in the stands together with scouts from East and West Green Bay and Oshkosh, every important team on the 155 465 scouting schedule this year. One bad advantage of playing on Friday, but

then it would be done later anyway. A few predictions for Saturday E. Green Bay 20, Oshkosh 3 W. Green Bay 14, Sheboygan 0. Marinette 21, Manitowoc 0. Kaukauna 14, Neenah 0 LAWRENCE 14, OSHKOSH NOR-

Cornell 20, Beloit 0 Ripon 7, Hamline 0

Stilp, former all-around athletic the Oshkosh normal win over Mar-London-(4)-Elky Clark, Scotland | quete normal last Saturday. He flyweight champion of Europe, beat played fullback in the second half and turned in some classy play. Bredendick, another Neenah boy, was on

> Not since the days of Hotchkiss, Oshkosh high boosted of such a classy backfielder as "Wib" Slewert, new the game against West Green Bay he was the whole show for Coach Schneider's crew. He is a former end and

VAN GILDER HAS BEEN IN MAJORS SINCE 1919

During his big time regime, Van Gilder has turned in several good campaigns. In 1922, for instance, he won 19 games, losing 13. In 1925, his record read 14 victories and eight defeats.

Van Gilder started his professional damond career in 1917 with Bloom-ington in the Three-Eye League, He l in Omaha in the Western, He's 20 and

WINS SECOND SERIES GAME



Second ward ... 3 0 1.000 Yanks winning the series are being of fered here Friday while the Cardinals are quoted at even money on Satur-Balls By Walking Babe Ruth

BY MAJOR HOOPLE

night in celebration of the general out. The Yanks scored one marker making the game of equal proportions.

The Yanks scored one marker making the game of equal proportions.

Egad, I have my fingers in my ears, Kiley

learned later from Nick Altrock that passenger train could be heard in the Mr. Connelly is strong man in vaude. offing disturbing the silence.

ville. He specializes in crashing gates. An odd act, indeed. Jack Ryan of Bloomington, Ill., introduced me to Mr. Connolly as One Eyed's closest rival. Egad, it is true that at one splintered a gate. However, I have leaned on many of them.

I also have a very unique souvenier of the worlds series to show the boys wear it home, but after that, only on special occasions, by jove. Now then for the contest. When the yelling subsides I will continue. Most annoying, drat it. In the last of the first inning with the Cardinals at bat, two out and a runner on third, Bottomley hit the ball and threw his bat farther than the hit. I feared for the moment that the Yank pitcher would throw the out to first with the bat. What an

extraordinary play it would have been. The Cardinal business office complained about the expense of lost balls during yesterday's game, and they saved \$1.85 today in the fourth inning by walking Babe Ruth.

·Bottomley scored the first run for St. Louis, and if I were near the oleacher section I would go into the wholesale hat business tomorrow selling discarded chapeaux back to the citizenry. Ruth saved the Cardinal club another \$1.85 by catching a fly foul just before it fell in somebodys vest pocket, by reaching over the rail of the left field boxes. He got a bigger hand for it than the Statue of Liberty, by jove. In the sixth chucker Ruth struck out with two men on bases. The howl that went up

YANKEES NOW FAVORED

New York-(P)-No delirious greeting such as met the Cardinals on their returned to St. Louis awaits the New finish the world series.

But the general feeling along Broadway, where opinions were amply backed by cash, was that the Hugmen would look at all pitchers alike and

Odds of 21/2 to 1 and 3 to 1 were offered that the Yankees win the It was rather significant that with

work of Berg stamps him as future Alexander. Yankee tamer, scheduled senior high material. to start the sixth game the odds were 10 to 9 on the Cardinals. One bet of cond practice game Saturday bination of Coach Yost. The Big Ten the St. Louis Browns, has been in the started, would not finish the nine in-majors since 1919. He came to the nings. 2½ to I was that Alexander, if he Cimmissioners estimated that more

than \$1,000,000 had been wagered here on the final game at St. Louis. The the world series, Chicago has reason total of wagers on the series is ex- to believe in American League superipected to exceed \$10,000,000. Real Entertainers at Valley

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|split the grey clouds which cast dark-Egad, folks the festivities held last ness over the field and the sun came McElwain

a chance to get at the dutch lunch ist in this town for the next month. counter, lineotyper's note) I was in the In the minth inning the Yanks scored company of Mr. One Eyed Connelly. I a tieing run and the faint toot of a

> The game went into an extra 'inning with the Yanks scoring and winning the contest. Ir—Ah, I have a vague recollection of ah-er, that is, ah-predicting the Cardinals to win time, I was a strong man, but I never today game. Well ha, it is thought by archaeologists that the asiatic camel once inhabited the deserts of

back at the Owls club. I am forced to be no tournament tomorrow, I will be traveling enroute to New York with Judge Landis, Col. Ruppert and other noted personages. (The Major will be wearing a brakemans hat, proof readers note.)

HIGH SCHOOL 3RDS WALLOP ROOSEVELT

Batter Game Junior Highs for 25 to 0 Win

squad, playing against a more experienced group of players, lost hard-fought battle at Lawrence field Thursday afternoon. The third team of Appleton high school, composed of varsity reserves, took the battle by a 25.0 score, though the game was closer than the score indicates with the junior boys scrapping for every inch of ground.

were stars of the reserve rear wall, tearing off long gains. Kunitz starred on defense with several firece tackles TO COP WORLD SERIES and Bowlby ran the squad well. Gelbke tore off several sensational runs through the entire Roosevelt team, two of which resulted in markers. He scored three touchdowns and Kunitz York Yankees, coming home Friday to juniors threatened the annual juniors threatened the opposing goal when a reserve fumbled a kickoff. It was recovered by a Roosevelt man but the juniors were held. An attempted dropkick from the 35-yard line went wide by a close margin and Bowlby carried the ball back 25 yards. Berg and Kneip starred in the Roosevelt rear wall with Johnson and Reetz going good in the line. The

WHITE SOX TAKE CITY SERIES FROM BRUINS

Chicago-(A)-Whatever happens in

the annual city series by defeating the Cubs, 3 to 0 in a play off game Thursday, thereby acquiring the title which the National leaguers won the year

FOR CARDINAL GAME

Heavy Ticket Sale for Sunday as Cards Leave Home Lot for 1st Time

Green Bay what baseball, at the present time, is to St. Louis, is evidenced by the heavy advance ticket sale for Sunday's gridiron classic, in which game the Green Bay Packers hope to the short end of the count.

lished at Appleton and Neenah to fans in that section, and everything sist of signal drill and some punting, Harmon (Capt.) LHD..... Thornhill is being done locally to insure proper drop-kicking and place kicking. INVITE SPORT DIGNITARIES

Many sport dignitaries of the state will be in attendance at the game, and several football coaches of high schools and colleges also are expected An invitation has been issued to Joe Carr, president of the National Pro-

George Downer, sports editor for and experience, combined with the the Milwaukee Sentinel, a former pro- Michigan system of coaching. fessional football referee, and until a year ago coach of the Milwaukee Nor- at work all week ironing out the mal school football squad, will be on rough spots brought to light in the the job. Mr. Downer will be in Min- curtain raiser with Cornell last Saturneapolis Saturday "covering" the day. The Varsity was sent against Notre Dame-Minnesota game and will Freshmen teams on Tuesday, Wednesstop here on his return and write day and Thursday afternoon, working the story of the Packer-Cardinal at- hard right up to 6 o'clock with the aid

The Cardinals have a great follow- Badger grid plant. ng of dyed-in-the-wool supporters in Realizing the importance of the con-Chicago and a delegation from that test, Coach Little does not expect to city is planning on accompanying the keep the five regulars on the bench PACKERS WORKING HARD

While all this is going on, Captain been working at halfback post Lambeau has his squad on the field week, and undoubtedly will take the every morning at 9 o'clock sending field at the start. Jefferson Burrus them through their paces. The stif-Holding the St. Louis Cardinals to play against the slugging fighting fest preparation that the Packers are at his old position on the right seven scattered hits in ten innings of squad, the frail Yank moundsman has have ever gone through has been the allowed but 10 safeties. He has won regular program all week, and by both games by one run margins af- Sunday the boys should be at their clim last Sunday, suffering defeat 6 to of the New York Yankees put his ter real pitcher's battles with Bill best. Several new trick formations, team in the lead in the world's series Sherdel, slowball southpaw star of and passes have been worked out and Thursday by a 3-2 triumph. It was the Cards. Bill also hurled great ball perfected so that the Cardinals will

Missouri Marquette Cardinals Marquetto Northwestern Creighton

Northwestern Lombard Chicago Duluth Detroit

IS FEATURE IN EAST!

New York - (P)-Georgia invades the Yale bowl Saturday in the feature contest of the day's football games in

Harvard, which will play Holy Cross, is struggling with misfortune and a new system. Many regulars were relegated to the subs as the result of last week's defeat by Geneva. Injuries and scholastic standing have

affected the others. Princeton is hoping for a large score against Washington and Lee. Dartmouth is preparing for Virginia

The Army has shifted its lineup to present the strongest front against Davis and Elkins. Injuries probably will keep several of the Navy regulars rom the Drake contest.

Lehigh battles with Brown at Providence. Lafayette plays Pittsburg and Ruigers is pitted against Washington ınd Jefferson.



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STARTING TONITE



PACKERS WORK HARD | Cardinal Regulars Ready To Take Part In Battle With Tough Crew Saturday

morrow. The Wisconsin coach has ormake things more convenient for dered a light workout, which will con-

The Jayhawker squad, coached by Franklin "Baldy" Cappon, who will be remembered as one of Michigan's greatest plunging fullbacks, and led by Captain Harold Zuber, 200 pound triple-threat back, arrived here Friday morning early 35 strong and limbered up at the stadium early Friday after fessional Football league, to attend noon. The visitors appear to be a strong machine, as they have the size

> The Cardinal staff has been hard of the powerful flood lights at the

who were not permitted to take part is now in fit condition, and will ap-

Wilke is slated to go to the pivot job against Kansas, while Straubel should find himself at one of the tackles when the whistle sounds. Lloyd his second win of the series as 'he took the opener, 2-1, by letting the Cards down with only three safe blows. In 19 innings of worlds series the cards. Bin also nuriou great ban perfected so that the Cardinals will both times. Pennock can be used by have to combat a varied attack when the Packers start their touchdown portant games with Minnesota, Michigan and Purdue. The big forward is anxious to get started but he is two igan and Purdue. The big forward is anxious to get started but he is two weeks behind his mates in training. 215 Art Mansfield, the towering sophomore from Cleveland, was sent into scrimmage for the first time this week 220 alternating with Crofoot at quarterback. He looked like Big Ten calibre, and no doubt will have an opportunity

to prove his worth Saturday. Tom Lieb, line coach, ordered many hours of fundamentals for his chaiges, and expects the forward wall to exhibit a real offensive against the Valley outfit. If necessary, changes will be made for the new mentor will not permit the blocking of punts that occurred last week. Ted Thelander, a rangy recruit, has been used some

Green Bay - That football is to Kansas, Coached by Former at left end during the recent skirmish-

Michigan Star, Regarded as Hard Opponent es and has possibilities although lacking experience.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS Wisconsln Madison- Coach George Little's CameronLE...... Wail fighting Badgers were slated for a LettlLT..... Lattin dium Friday afternoon in preparation Wilke C..... Davidson Von Bremmer ...RG Baker CrofootQB .. Zuber (Capt.)

SATURDAY'S GRID GAMES

BarnumRHB...... Sterr

KreuzFB..... Mackie

HIGH SCHOOLS Marinette at Manitowoc. W. Green Bay at Sheboygan. E. Green Bay at Oshkosh. Kaukauna at Neenah. STATE COLLEGES Milwaukee Normal at Carroll: Oshkosh Normal at Lawrence

Ripon vs Hamline (Fond du L'ac) Grinnell (Io.) at Marquette Cornell (Io.) at Beloit MIDDLE WEST Minnesota vs Notre Dame. Nebraska vs Missouri. Wisconsın vs Kansas. Chicago vs Univ. of Maryland Michigan vs Michigan State. Iowa vs North Dakota.

Indiana vs Kentucky. Illinoïs vs Butler. Purdue vs Wabash. Ohio State vs Ohio Wesleyan Northwestern vs Carleton College Iowa State vs Oklahoma Aggles. Creighton vs Kansas Aggies Detroit vs Lombard. EASTERN

Princeton vs Washington & Lee.

Navy vs Drake. Dartmouth vs Virginia Poly. Columbia vs Wesleyan. Svracuse vs William & Mary. Penń State vs Marietta. Army vs Davis-Elkins. Pennsylvania vs Scarthmore. Pittsburgh vs Lafayette. Wash. & Jeff vs Rutgers. SOUTHERN

Harvard vs Holy Cross.

Yale vs Georgia.

Mississippi Aggies vs Alabame... Florida vs Mississippi U. Georgia Tech vs Tulane. Center vs Oglethorpe. Vanderbilt vs Henderson-Brown. WESTERN

Montana vs Idaho, Oregon vs Washington Stanford vs Olympic Club. Cal'fornia vs St. Marys at Berkeley.

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nnesota Friday as it completed a straw to show the bent of West-

Otherwise, particular individual atntion was drawn Friday to Illinois n aspiratn to the place of Red ange, "Frosty" Peters, put through a Illini's final drell for Butler. The me approaches the Minneapolis en-

is a curtain raiser for the Illinois wa homecoming classic next Satury at Iowa City, where Ingwersen stled his charges through a last ief preparation for Saturday's game

The coming conference race also as reflected at Michigan, where Yost frankly making Saturday's contest th the Aggies incident in prepdisconsin's varsity had to forget the H. Telmer 136 164 Ten battle to think about-Saturys game with Kansas, where Coach S. Stingle 173 150 206

th North Dakota.

we scored in bot; conference and Joesting, Minn n-conference confesion to reach the Karow, Ohlo

West New York, N. J .- Frankle the bench with an injured arm, Stilp Genaro beat Mickey Lewis, West New probably will see action against Lawrence here tomorrow.

> captain of the team. He is a brilliant runner and handles the ball well. In

Missouri club from Tulsa of the Western League.

These were his best acasons.

in the second game at the Yankee sta- play, Herb Pennock, classy lefthander

North America. Well folks, Au Revoir. As there will

More Experienced Players

A game Roosevelt junior high school

Bowlby, Gelbke and Bob Kunitz

The White Sox came out on top ir An attraction at 12 Cors. Sun, before. Ted Blangenship pitched great ball for Eddie Collins. The Cubs used Charley Root and Sheriff Blai.e.

Breaks

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KANSAS EXPECTED., TO GIVE BADGERS

Former Pupil of Little Has Strong, Squad in Spite of **Opening Showing**

Zawrence, Kun.—The University of Kansas football team is still very much of an unknown quantity, but reports from Madison state that Ceach Little's Wisconsin scouts were much impressed by the Jayhawkers show-

The opening game w nt into the win column, 14 to 6, over Washburn college of Topeka, but it was played in mud and rain. Consequently no definite line on his material was secured by Coach Franklin C. Cappon, the new Kansas coach.

The score against Washburn is not entirely satisfying to Jayhawkers fans from the standpoint of assuring them of a winning Kansas aggregation this year. However, there is the also the question of whether Wash burn was unusually strong or Kansas weaker than the Crimson and Blue teams that have rather regularly mowed down the Topeka collegians in the

that the weather conditions were bad because he was prevented from getting accurate knowledge on the power on the personnel from past scasons he was anxious to see his candidates un-

The Jayhawkers now turn their at tention to the Wisconsin tilt at Madison next Saturday, but fird continued and that valuable time for getting into shape will be lost until more solid ground is available.

Wisconsin won from Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, last Saturday 38 to 0. Kansas scouts report that the Badgers have a great passing machine, as much of the Kansas time this week will be put upon lessons in breaking up the air game.

Although Kansas scored but one touchdown on straight football against Washburn, there was considerable stellar line plunging shown in spots by

FORM PRO CAGING LEAGUE IN STATE

Kimberly Athletics, Green Bay to Enter Teams in New Wisconsin Loop

sheboygan—The foundation for an eight-club Wisconsin State Basketball league was held at a meeting held nere Wednesday evening in the American Legion club rooms.

Applications for franchises were presented by Kumberly, Sheboygan Kohler, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Por Washington, Green Bay and Reeds-

A committee composed of representatives from Sheboygan, Kohler and Two Rivers was selected to pass on the franchise regulations and draw

The invitations of Green Bay to hold the final organization meeting at the Columbus chib Sunday morning Oct. 17 was accepted and, at that time, the temporary executive committee will report on the constitution

and franchise applications. It is expected that aside from the above mentioned cities. Fond du Lac Chilton, Plymouth, Lena and Mar. Menominee will file application for ad-

mission in the circuit According to the temporary plans each spoke in the wheel will make

idea is followed out, the league sea son will probably get under way during the Christmas holidays. The trend of discussion at the con ference here showed that each of the

that basktbalf is growing in popular ity and that a compact 8-club circuit with short jumps would be an out standing success.> The mongula were a unit in condemning the practive of loading up and every effort will be made to encourage the use of home town basketball:

WOMAN GAME WARDEN DOES EXCELLENT: WORK

St. Paul, Minn., -(A)- Clinching her job by a daring capture of two illegal hunters, Mrs. Florence Stukel, one of the few women game wardens is in the Minnesota lake country making life miserable for metters, dynamiters and other illicit fishermen.

this intrepid woman tracked a pair of of Hygiene. "poachers" from the scene of their kill deep in the woods to their automobile parked along an isolated road. When the driver refused to halt Mrs. Stukel fired her revolver at a rear tire and nunched it. She gained a regular post with the state warden force after conviction of her captives.

Mrs. Stukel, a widow, quickly grad-Her companions are Miss Marian Colby, another woods enthusiast, and

GERMANY PERFECTS **NEW WINKING DOLL**

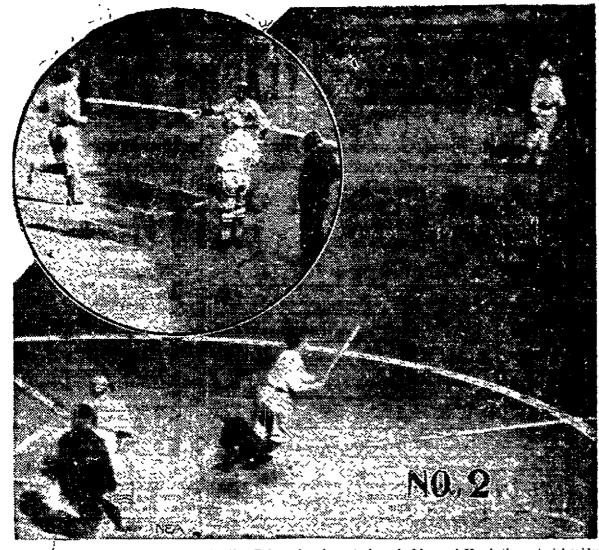
Berlin-(A)-A doll capable of dong an optical roll and casting a wink as wicked as that of any flapper has been patented by a doll manufacturer Sam discarded thirteen years ago-Ferman top industry since the world Greek Navy. var. The inventor says the glass eyes ions. So are the eyelids. By tilting ides, he said, the positions of the eyes ind eyelids change in striking imitaion of human optics.

The first telephone exchange in tionary movements, T ndon was openéd 47 years ago. There are now more than 500,000 subdribers in the 700 square miles of he London district.

When Babe Ruth Busts Loose!



Wham! And away goes the old apple! It's Mr. George Herman "Babe" Ruth coming to life in the world series at last-first inning, fourth game, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo. A homeer? Nothing else!



And wham once more! Hard to satisfy, this Babe, when he gets in a bad humor! Here's the pictorial evidence of home run No. 2, third inning, same fourth game-both start and finish. See Pitcher Rhem out there, all



Great snakes-still another one! The man's gone mad! And so have the Yankee fans in the grandstand! Never before has a world series player hit three homers in one day! What wonder that the Yankee bat boy dashes out to pump Babe's hand as he brushes past the plate! A great day, this, for the Ruth person, for the Yankees, for the national game.

MODERN WOMAN'S DRESS INDORSED BY PHYSICIAN

London-(P) -"Reasonably" short skirts and exposed necks and throats have an advocate in Sir Thomas Oli-One cold wintry day last winter ver, president of the London Institute

"When it first became the craze for the greater part of the neck to be exme before giving their caughters perto abandon high-necked said Sir Thomas. "At first mission gowns," said Sir Thomas. I doubted whether it was wise for delicate girls who had repeatedly been treated for winter cough, to try such tiated from an office position to field an experiment. But 15 soon found work. Now she fearlessly scours the that the new fashlon banished the lake country surrounding a one-room winter cough and improved the gen-cabin headquarters which she built. eral health of delicate girls." eral health of delicate girls."

Sir Thomas also believes that the growth of women's hair has been improved by cutting, and shorter skirts have greatly improved health.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS BACKBONE OF GREEK NAVY

Piraeus, Greece, -(P)- Two Amcrican battle cruisers which Uncle Coburg. The invention is said to the old Mississippi and Idaho-now the greatest achievement in the form the backbone of the reorganized

Bought from the American governof his dolls are moveable in all direc- ment just before the World war, these vessels not only played an important the doll-forward, backwards or to the role for Greece in that conflict, but they figured conspicuously in the subsequent war between Greece and Turkey. They have since played a dramatic part in the various Greek revolu-

> The trees of the eucalyptus family all produce an amazing quantity honey.

LONDON BRIDESMAIDS

London -(AP) -- Gowns for bridesfor autumn weddings. Miss Barbara sweet peas.

Lewis Richards, who was one of the . WEAR GAYER GOWNS attended by five bridesmaids dressed in lemon yellow georgette frocks, the petal painted skirts of which were outmaids became much gayer as the Lon- lined in green. The bridesmaids wore don season drew toward an end, and wine red straw hats trimmed with velmany fashion experts are predicting vet to match and carried sheaves of very striking combinations in colors pinks carnations and blue and purple

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rades have borne him out in his coming early and stay long time."

on large meadow moles, mean she land of snow and mean all come getting ready for much cold grd Another said: "Sure sign, when

OPEN TICKET SALE FOR

concert to be given by the Moser a hard winter. brothers, a group of Swiss yodelers singers and musicians, at Eagles hall next Friday evening, were made at the weekly meeting of the Appleton Maennerchor at Gil Myse hall Thursday evening. The Maennerchor is

spinsoring the concert. After the concert, which is to consist of yodeling, vocal and musical instrument numbers, the Swiss musicians will furnish music for a dance. Each member has been alloted a numbers of tickets to sell.

WON'T PAY INTEREST

Madison - (P) - Attorney General Ekern today advised State Treasurer Levitan not to pay interest on a portion of taxes erroneously paid into the state treasury by the estate of Ferdinstance tax provisions, which were held invalid by the United States supreme

The opinion stated that the interest should not be paid until the supreme court decides otherwise.

ROSEBUSH DELEGATE TO NATIONAL "Y" COUNCIL

Milwaukee - (A)-Seven Wisconsin delegates will attend the National Council of the Young Men's Christian association in Chicago, October 25 to

The Wisconsin association will be represented by the following men: Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton: A. F. Grimm, general secretary Y: M. G. A. Green Bay; T. W. Suddard of Two Rivers: P. H. Korst of Janesville; Herbert F. Lindsay of Milwaukee: Guy V. Aldrich, general secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., and Dr. J. B Bodesitt, general secretary at-Milwau-

HUGE NATIVE SROLL London-The skull of a native South Africa, who died a short time ago was found to measure 8 1-2 inches in length with a capacity of 122 cubic inches. The discovery of this huge skull at the present day is believed to strengthen the theory that Africa was the cradle of the human race.

"Heap much snow, cold and ice," crickets very black and make big is prophesied by an old Indian living noise and also when birds leaving earnear Appleton. Several of his com- ly for south, it hig sign that frost

True sign, big snows. Much moss on One Indian said: "Heap much fur north side of trees in woods, point to

Many of the farmers in the county look on these prophecies as sure signs of a long hard winter, although some of them scoff at the idea, "Al the old prophets are dead and the SWISS YODLERS CONCERT young ones ain't worth the powder to blow them to Limbo," one farmer sald. "Never the less a good many of the rural residents are preparing for

GIRLS GO TO MARKET TO STUDY MEAT CUTS

Different culs of meat were studied by the girls in the ninth grade home arts course of Wilson junior high school Thursday afternoon at an Ap pleton meat market. The class has been studying the cooking of meat and the excursion was planned to acquaint them with the various kinds of meat and their possibilities in cook-

ON ILLEGAL TAXES Miss Vivian Morrow, near of the department, and Miss Mabelle Wat-Miss Vivian Morrow, head of the ons, assistant, accompanied the class.

> Miss Helen Laun, a teacher in the Marinette schools, visited classes at the Wilson junior high school Thurs-

Bernard Riebe, physical education director at Wilson junior high school will act as referee at the Neenah and Kaukauna high school football game

> Have You Tried CHILI Home Made at the PALACE

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ROSEBUSH SPEAKS AT FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEET

Courage of Faith will be the subject of an address by J. G. Rosebush at the Men's Friendship class of First Methodist church at the weekly meet-

fing Sunday morning. Tickets for the annual banquet and business meeting of the class have been placed on sale. The meeting pleton, there hasn't been a fire in Appleton up to Friday morning, and the will follow a banquet at 6:30 next firemen insist that there isn't going Friday evening. Election of officers for the ensuing year and other husiness matters will be disposed of.

Colored Band, Sun., Green-

NO FIRES 'S IN CE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK STARTED

Probably, because Chief George P. McGillan, of Appleton fire department has been so active in making Fire Prevention week, from Monday to Sunday, a real prevention week in Ap-

to be one. "After making all" these apeeches and giving out all the warnings." Chief McGillan said, "we ought to be able to do without a fire department alto-



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Madison—(P)—Children are among The Wilson junior high school foot-the greatest factors in holding homes hall team played a team from the St. together according to statistics and Joseph school Wednesday afternoon nounced by the Wisconsin State board at the Wilson field. Only a practice

report in which it said that out of a mage.

total of 4.346 divorces, there were 2.

207 or 45 per cent of the total with no the Wilson school, officiated at the

"The some cases," the report said.
"these-children, as a result of the parents being divorced, are deprived of a children and not conducive to developing the children and not conducive to developing the children are beautiful. rironment which is exceedingly bad overestimated."

WILSON GRIDDERS IN PRACTICE GRID GAME

f health.

The board made public a statistical giving both teams experience in serim-

suitable home and denied education, children, into healthy, self-supporting while in others the divorce results in children. The influence of a good the children being removed from an home in the development cannot be



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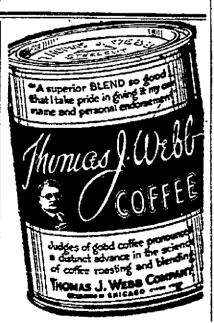


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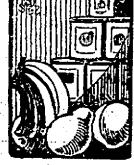
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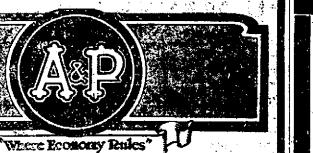
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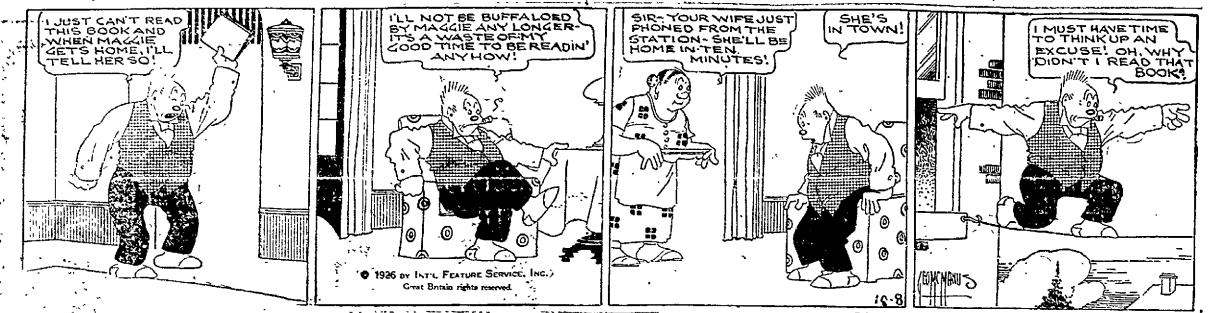
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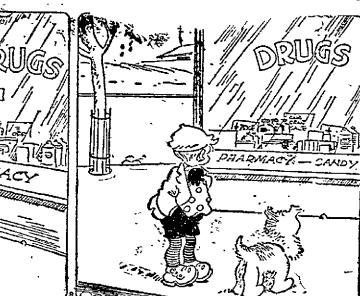
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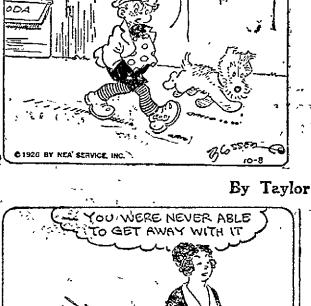
Treckles and his friends



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Too Sick For Pop



By Swan

By Ahern

By Blosser &

By George McManus



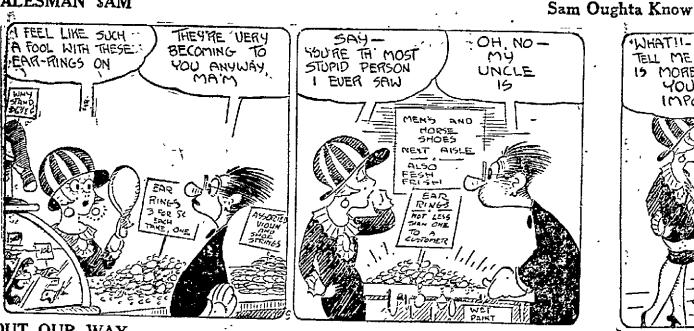
WELL, WE'VE BEEN NO, YOU HAVEN'T MARRIED OVER TWENTY TWO YEARS AND I HAVEN'T DECEIDED YOU YET, HAVE I?

HE'S, STOOPED WAY

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SALT AND PEPPER! are the fairest girl on earth,' Cried Ralph O. Tucker fervently; The lady with a yawn replied. "That sounds to me like R. O. T." -Jesse A. Hubble,

Professor Dan U. McIntyre In his school is a brilliant gem, Yet he, himself, will tell you that He always has been D. U. M! -George R. Wiener.

When Dan O. Gordon's wife is peeved She will not speak a word, and he Gets so mad at her over this He is a red hot D. O. G.!

H. Edward Neuberg killed a man; He's serving life, now, in the pen. One man too many asked, "How can A rooster be an H. E. N.?"

-Ira S. Morrison.

-Wallace M. Bayliss. "Oh Mary, won't you be my wife?" Cried love sick Lawrence I. Pardee. Said Mary, "You go chase yourself; I'll have none of your L. I. P.!"

When Susie married Frank A. Thorp A skinny, bony soul was she; The wedding proved a miracle-That instant she got F. A. T.!

—Floyd C. Tannehill.

-Gustave Wellebach,

Quieting It Terry: "I see that they are think-

ing of putting a man's face instead of a woman's on our coins now." Farrell: "I suppose that's to prevent money from talking so much." -Harry Eppers.

IF THE COLLEGE PROFESSORS PLAYED FOOTBALL

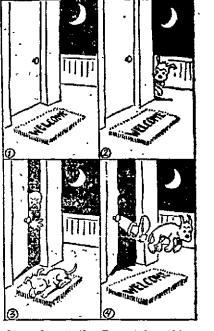
(Imagined By Francis H. Barber) Team Captain-Refrain from playing just a moment, boys. I wish to call a conference. We are, said to relate, on the verge of being declated. It is decidely puzzling just what course to pursue at this moment. Left End-How does bisecting the line AB, over the tackle Y strike you as a suggestion, Doctor?

Right Halfback-An utter impossibility, Professor. They are gifted with an excess of avoirdupois, making our onslaughts against them seem quite useless. .

Quarterback - Is it possible that someone has divulged our signal. It take the agitation of college profesas our learned cantain stated, perplexing in the extreme. I suggest a so-called fake formation possibly that will deceive them. Left Tackle-Why not allow our esteemed fullback to place the toe of his shoe violently against the ovalresulting in what is vulgarly known

Fullback-Quite out of the question, I assure you, Professor. The muscles of my pedal extremity are in a state of extreme exhaustion, due to

Team Captain-Mr. Referee, would you be kind and thoughtful enough to call "Time out?" We thank yout



Strongheart, the Pup, takes things too literally!

· Her View Jean: "Prize-fighters are awfully kind to each other, aren't they?" "Why do you say so?"

Jean: "The paper says that Kid Smith put Battling Seaman to sleep." Roy: "But do you know how he did it?"

Jean: "Certainly. It says he rocked him with his left."

--"Rusty" Lippert.

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN (Conducted By Judy, Jr.) Teetcher: "Gus, why dont you have

your hair cut?" Gus T. Weather: "Becaws all the barbers ixpect to be payed for it." ·Teetcher: "Daniel Webster had long hair-wat about him, using 'incongruous'." Gus T. Weather:

"Daniel Webster a statesman war Who lived to be old, hale and haty. And even his enemies had to agree Incongruous he led his hole party." --Sylvia L. Stires.

Not The Least Bit Worried "I wonder how the football coaches "You have no idea how patient a \$20,000 a year coach can be with a

\$3,000 a year professor."Paul Cook. The height of modernity was reached the other day when a youth walk-

ed into a barber shop to have his hair

cut and asked the barber to give him

a girlish bob! (Copyright, 1926. Reproduction Forbidden.

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200 WILL FOLLOW **GRIDIRON TEAM TO** GAME AT NEENAH

Miller Unable to Play Be-

expected to journey to Neenah Saturday to attend the football game between the Orange and Black and Neenah High. Fifty-two high school students bought tickets at the local school Thursday and at least fifty more students are expected to go to

The Kaukauna squad finished its practice at 9-o'clock Friday morning. The boys looked to be in good shape with the exception of Marvin Miller. right tackle, who, it is expected will be-out of the game because of a cut over his left eye, suffered while practicing Wednesday night. The eye has swollen up and is practically closed. This will considerably weaken the right side of the line as Miller was line. A short time ago Coach Smith had to take Miller out of the backfield and put him in the line to strengthen It'is not definately known who Smith will use in Miller's place.

Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Anne's court of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. A social hour followed the business neeting and prizes at schafkopf were Mrs. Rose Bodde and in five hundred by Mrs. Nancy Rutter and Mrs. Mel- ford Roger, Gilbert Arps and Lester vin Lindstrom. Plans were made for Luedke. a Hallow'en party to be given later

Mrs. E. G. Driessen entertained the Playfare Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Van Roy, Mrs. John Maher and Mrs. Edward Derricks. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Edward

The Ladies Aid society of Hirst Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement Saturday afternoon.

A regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanusi Reformed church was held Thursday afternoon in the church hall. Routine ousiness was transacted.

MISS VANEVENHOVEN, IS **EDITOR OF "PAPYRUS"**

"Kaukauna-The faculty of the Kaukauna High school selected Valery Vanevenhoven as the editor-in-chief of "The Papyrus," the high school innual, at a meeting Wednesday alternoon. 'Charles Bartsch was chosen as business manager. Miss Ethel Handran is faculty advisor. She was faculty advisor last year.

Work will be started on the annual immediately. The working committees will be announced in a few days.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Oliver Miller left for Chicago Friday, where he will spent

the day on business. Olin G. Dryer, is attending the eacher's convention at Oshkosh Eri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haply of Sturgeon Bay, spent Thursday in Kaukauna on business. P. R. Maginnis returned from a trip to Chicago Thursday evening.

Superintendent of schools James F. Cavanaugh motored to Oshkosh Friday to attend the teacher's convention Mrs. Carl Holmes of Green Bay, is visiting with friends in this city.

SCHOOL CLOSED WHILE TEACHERS GO TO MEETING

Kaukama-Children attending the schools in the city rejdiced with an added day of vacation Friday. Teachers in the high school and grade schools went to Oshkosh Friday for the Northeastern Wisconsin teacher's

HILBERT CHURCH DANCE IS ATTENDED BY CROWD

Hilbert-The dance given by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church was well attended. A. R. Kasper was awarded the embroidered bed spread. John Grupe was a Chilton caller last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Bartel of Potter visited friends here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliot of Plym-

buth visited the Jantz home Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Dehne left for Milwaukee Monday afternoon

John Ahrens and George Eder of Colby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Horneck of Kiel visited his

nephew, Elmer Horneck, Tuesday. Gust Gunderman moved his house hold goods into the W. E. Bishor ome recently.

Norbert Thomas has moved his household goods into the home he sought recently. The Eastside Meat market was sold

io A. F. Mondrey of Brussels. The new owner will take possession Oct.

John Grupe, Walter Behlow, Hernan Dekarske and Rev. Heschke auiced to Plymouth last Thursday to at-

Mrs. F. Pieper, Mrs. Gertrude Web ir., Mrs. William Franzen and Miss Billie Denhelmer attended the W. R. 2. convention at New Holstein Wed-

Miss Stolper of Milwaukee, visited sith her sister, Mrs. Walter Behlow, recently.

BE RESUMED SATURDAY COMPLETE PLANS BASEBALL REPORT TO

Kaukauna - Each day the crowd grows that "listens in" on the play by play report of the world series aseball games "broadcasted" by megaphone by the Appleton Post-Crescent from the second story of the municipal administration building. Many cause of Cut Over His Left fans assemble at the building long before the time of play. The series will be resumed again Saturday with the St. Louis Cardinals meeting the Kaukauna - More than two hun. Yankees at New York. The games dred townspeople and students are will be "broadcasted" to the people starting at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. The same is true for Sunday, if a Sunday game is necessary.

GIRL STRUCK BY

7-year-old Child Succumbs to Weeks Ago

Kaukauna-Lorraine Hulda Lau. 7, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lau, oute 2, died at Appleton at 7 o'clock shortly after the supper hour in the Wednesday morning from injuries in evening. And this parade will be still an automobile accident a week ago last Sunday. The girl was getting out back with a football victory over of an automobile in front of her home. Neenah. A bon fire is planned for aftown line road and was crossing the road to her home when a car driven by Cornelius Van Epern hit her. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and inflammation set in her head.

all at home. The funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert in charge. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Honorary pall bearers will be Renada Gehrke, Mildred Bollack, Gerald

She is survived by her parents, three

sisters, Zelma, Wilma and Florence,

Rogers and Lucille Hildebrandt. The bearers are to be Albert Bollack, Clif-

HAAS IS COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

ed commander of the American Legion post here at a meeting earlier in the week. Other officers named at this time were Arthur Schmaltz, first vice commander; Louis Wilpolt, second vice commander; James McGrath, ad jutant; Dr. E. J. Bolinske, finance of ficer. The remaining officers will be appointed by the post commander within the near future.



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ing the day. The Kaukauna Moose Injuries Suffered Two band and the Wrightstown band having been engaged. There will be entertainers on both sides of the river. They will have

trucks at their disposal. A big parade is scheduled to start bigger if Kaukauna high school comes Neenah. A bon fire is planned for after the parade.

MOSES CALLED INVENTOR Jens Juergens, a German engineer, duces Biblical references to prove his assertion that Moses was a "powder, nitro-glycerine and dynamite mer-He maintains that Moses held back the Egyptians by laying land mines which he exploded by well timed fuses. The writer says the tab crnacle was a well-equipped laborato-

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The Women's Missonary society of the Evangelical church held its regu-Promised lar monthly meeting on Thursday. William Vandenburg and son Eugene were Brillion visitors on Mon-

> Miss Lucille Jausch, Minnie Hiezen and Mrs. Adela Luckow were Hilbert Supt. E. Bert Etzler of the Russell Shoe plant of Berlin, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Leonard

Mr and Mrs. Arnım Wiechman

were Appleton visitors on Monday. William Otto of Reedsville, was in the village on business on Tuesday. A number of relatives and friends spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger to help tions. irs. Krueger celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Rose, assistent county supertendent of schools of Chilton, was a

on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard civilians. Krueger.

H. J. Olm was a caller on relatives at Chicago this week. R. J. Lopas of Brillion, was called

in the village on Tuesday. Ed. Kash is on the sick list. Miss Itola Kash and Mrs. Adolph Praeger were at Brillon on Thurs

Miss clara Eick of Brilion, is visit ing at the Arthur Stanelle home.

FRENCH OFFICERS WEAR **NEW DRESS UNIFORMS**

Paris-(P)-French naval officers, through a decree for which M. Georg-3 Leygues, minister of marine, is responsible, are to have a new dress uniform for evening wear which will be comparable in style and dign!" with those of the naval officers of other na-

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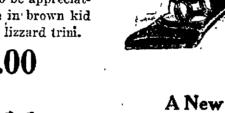
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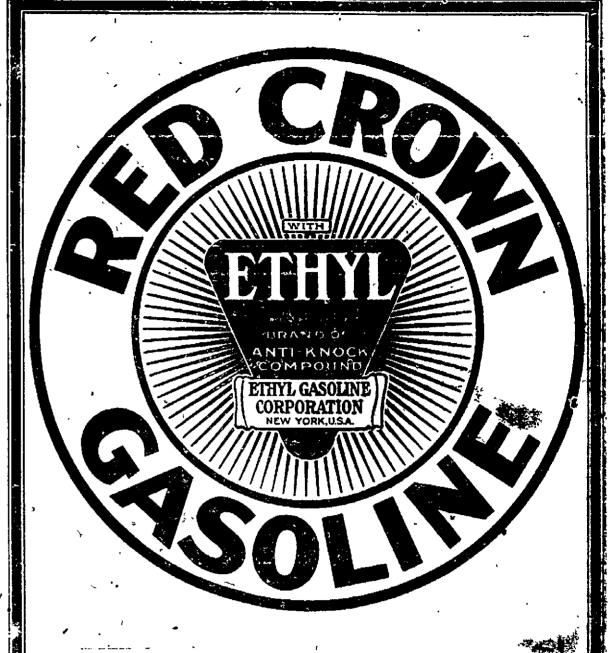


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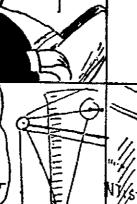
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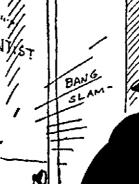
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Munici-

pal Court, for Outagamle County. Michael Van Abel and Cecella Van Abel, his wife, Plaintiffs are and the

Adolph Bleck and Helen Bleck, his

Defendants:— Section II. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a certified copy of this ordinance together with a map showing the location of said street to fit whole.

Added the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered against you according to the december of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

LONSDORF & STAIDL:

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

LONSDORF & STAIDL:

Passed October 6. A. D. 1926.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Attest:

Mark Catlin, Chairman.

Same was ordered filed.

Bids, for police supervisory system were presented and referred Committee of the Whole.

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County, Wisconsin.

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Committee of the Whole and after its passage and publication.

Passed October 6. A. D. 1926.

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Altest:

LONSDORF & STAIDL:

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Attest:

LONSDORE ** L. WILLIAMS**

Plaintiff's Attorneys LONSDORF & STAIDL, Attorneys for Plaintiffs,

County of Outagamic, Wisconsin.

Notice: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Sent 24 Oct 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 24 Oct.: 1-8-15-22-29 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Van Handel, deceaseds: Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of October A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following matter will be heard and The application of Joseph C. Van

Handel as the executor of the will of Mary C. Van Handel late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good falth without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate. Dated September 23, 1926,

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

Attorneys for said Estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamle County. In the matter of the estate of Harm Rademacher, deceased, In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this fourth, annual convention of the matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 23rd day of Sep- Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers as-

tate of Harm Rademacher late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased must be presented to said court on or before the seventh day of February 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Provided, That all claims for necesthe last sickness of said deceased and court within sixty days from the date so declared. justed at a regular term of said court said on the seventh day of December that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.
Dated September 23, 1926.

By order of the Court.
THEODORE BERG. Municipal Judge acting County Judge Attorney for the Estate. Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the esate of Max Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house on the 4th Tuesday, being the 26th day of October A. D. 1926, at the open

day of October A. D: 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at the o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Appleton. State Bank as the administrator of the estate of Max Treml late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items. ance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in salary; that such petition be approved and estate.

Dated September 30, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County, Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Estate.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DIS Notice is hereby given that the part nership heretofore existing between Edward M. Nelson, Harry H. Behrens and Joseph N. Garvey, of Appleton Wisconsin doing business under the name of Nelson & Behrens, has on this date been dissolved by mutual Dated this 30th day of September,

HARRY H. BEHRENS, JOSEPH N. GARVEY, EDW. M. NELSON.

In Ordinance Amending Ordinance Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. Paragraph C of sub-section 2 of Section 10 of Article 4 is section 1. Faragraph C of sub-section 2 of Section 10 of Article 4 is druggist liquor license; F. S. Libman second hand store license; Dean Yelfollowing: Lots 5, 6 and 7. Bik. 28, Fifth Ward Plat. city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, accord-ing to the recorded Assessor's map thereof. Section 2. This Ordinance shall be

in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed ______ A. D. 1926.

City Clerk. Oct. 8

ORDINANCE NO. 261
An ordinance to vacate and discontinue the street and alley located through and upon the Plat of Westwood in the Fourth Ward of the City ORDINANCE NO. 261 of Appleton, said street and alley applearing to be public highways in said Bridges.

City and being without names and be-

In Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The entire street and algorithms were referred Committee of the Mrs. Hennessey and had been a resident of the City of Appleton and included within the Plat of Westwood, said street and alley appearing to be without names and to be public highways in the City of Appleton, are hereby vacated and discontinued.

Lighting system for S. Cherry-st, Mrs. Hennessey and had been a resident of the diamond fields since the family moved from England in 1895. During the last 30 years, according to the Advertiser, Mrs. Billing had taken the Common Council take no action in the matter. Mark Catlin, Chairman.

Attest: E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 1 "An Ordinance relating to bands and band concerts."

The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

place in the tax budget annually a sum not to exceed Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) to be expended under the supervision of the Finance Committee of said city for the purpose of paying for band concerts in said city:

said city;
Section 2. This charter ordinance shall not take effect until sixty days after its passage and publication. fter its passage and publication of Passed October 6, A. D. 1925.

ALBERT C. RULE. Wayor.

WILLIAMS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Anna E. Carey Zartman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on shat day to. opening of the court on that day to-wit; at ten o'clock in the forencen, the following matter will be heard and considered: and considered:
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Smith, as the executrix of the will
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County Judge.

CLOSE SCROOL Mensela—The public schools were BADGERS WIN AT

dismissed Friday to make it possible for the teachers to attend the thirtysociation at Oshkosh. Practically all Wisconsin. Holstein Animals Notice is hereby given that all of the teachers are in attendance.

Official Proceedings

Committe on Streets and Bridges Champoinships.

reported and recommended as follows: That petitions to have the followers in individual to the control of th lowing streets graded be granted:
Harriman street, between Brewster in part:
Street and Parkway Blvd.—Third
Street, between Story street and year; first, Sir Inka Ormsby Pietertje, Plerce Avenue—Street as shown on Adam Pancake, Ransom, Ill. K. M. Haugen's Plat, Blk. Sl, 1st

Street Lighting Committee reported Rolland I. Maxwell, Urbana, Ill. and Circle-st.: Morrison-st. and Park way Blvd.; Badger Ave., and Lorain-st.; Spencer and Beniot-st. The committee also recommend a corner of Outagamte and kesha, Wis.

Cedar-st, but recommend that install-ation be deferred until spring. On mo-tion, same was adopted. Committee on Ordinance reported

warded to the next budget committee Mike Steinhauer, Chairman. On mo-tion same was adopted. Reports of city Plan Commission were referred Committe of the Whole Communication from Dairy & Food ison presented and on motion city. Sealer Hodgins instructed to attend. Claim of refund of Riverview

Claim of refund of Riverview Country Club presented and referred Board of Public Works. in Zoning district was presented and referred City Plan Commission. Resolution for walk on west side of S. Douglas-st, and easement per-

taining to same was presented and re-ferred Board of Public Works with Application Elk's Ass'n, bowling al-EDW. M. NELSON.

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ROPOSED ORDINANCE NO
Ordinance Amending Ordinance
No. 209 Being An Ordinance Entitle
Of Zoning Ordinance Entitle
The Common Council of the city of pleton do ordain as follows:
section 1. Paragraph C of sub-sective in the control of the city of pleton do ordain as follows: ed and on motion same were granted.

motion same were referred Commit-tee on Police and License. Petition for water on Fourth-st, Story to Mueller-st, referred Committee on Fire and Water.

By Ald. Wiese: Be it resolved that street committee be instructed to move the Sombke property from its

COUSIN DI present location to the north 120 feet of Lot 5, Sheriff's Addition, fix up the house and offer the entire property including the lot for sale. On motion

same was adopted Retition for walk on Circle-st and cath and funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Petition for cinders on Circle-st and Mathida Mary Billing, wife of George ferred Committee on Streets and

city and being without names and being the only street and alley located cial-st, referred Board of Public death was unexpected. She was the class that was unexpected. She was the class to consider the late J. D. and Lighting system for S. Cherry-st, and plans were referred Committee of the late J. D. and Mrs. Hennessey and had been a resiSection I. The entire street and althe Whole.

awarded.

The matter of lighting system on S. for police system. On motion same

was adopted. Resolved. That bid of Langstadt Elec. Co., in the sum of \$1053 for placing Essco traffic signals at College Ave. and Oneidz-st, be accepted and contract awarded. On motion to and contract awarded. On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called.
Aldermen Catlin, Earle, Fledler, Mc.
Gillan, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson voted aye, and Aldermen Callahan, Hassman, Smith and Wiese voted nay, adopted and so declared.
Resolved, That bid of Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. in the sum of \$13,253.00 for furnishing complete installed Police Supervisory System as ner plans, specifications and locations of the sum of this death.

motion same was adopted. Proposed Ordinance amending Ordi-

nance No. 200 presented, read, order-ed published and referred Committee on Ordinance. election of a Water Commissioner be deferred until next meeting of the next meeting of the Council. On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS. Oct. 8

LEGAL NOTICES by law and will entitled thereto; and

claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are oct. \$-15-22

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Detroit — (A) — Led by its grand Friday night. Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis-October 6, 1926, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations state Holstein-Fresian breeders won at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the eighth day of February 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all that they had examined accounts claims against said deceased then present to the court.

Council met pursuant to regulations state Holstein-Fresian breeders won the highest honors in state herds, at the National Dairy exposition Friday. The herds consisted of eight animals entered by the state association. Ontario was second and Iowa third. Oxcepted to the court. the highest honors in state herds, at ARCHITECT LEAVES sum of \$30,292.77 and recommend fonde Nomble, owned by Hugo J. that same be allowed as charged. Resolved, That report be adopted the accounts allowed and the clerk inl and structed to draw orders for the sever-under al amounts. On motion to adopt, the which ayes and nays were called, all Alders and men present voted aye, adopted and male classes. California the junior In addition California won five first

places in individual classes. Summary Adam Pancake, Ransom, Ill.

Bull, 18 months to two years: third Ormsby Pictertje Piebe of Marrymax Sir Star Laura Segris, Minnesota Holstein company, Austin, Minn. Bull, three years and under four,

Bull, four years and over, first. Trioma Pieterije Ormsby, Lad Vail and side the power of the law." Abbot, Downers Grove, Ill. Cow, five years or over. second Creamery farms, Mount Clemens,

Halfback Baird Swartz Garvens, Wau-

Cow, four years old and under 5, his former housekeeper isst. Hollyhock, Piebe, Fobes, Hollyirst, Hollyhock, Piebe, Fobes, Hollylock farms Dousman, Wis. Heifer 18 months and under two WAY INVESTIGATE Ormsby, second, D. W. Huenink, Ced-

MENASHA PERSONALS

ar Grove, Wis.

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartzbauer have returned from part of the state.

cago for a several days business trip. The Rev. George Weix of Stevens the resolutions, committee of Point, formerly assistant pastor of American Federation of Labor Friday St. Mary church, visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Appenzeler of Milwaukee were guests Thursday Notice and summons Outagamie of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottman. They County vs. City of Appleton was presented and referred City Attorney.

Petition of R. O. Schmidt for change were on their honeymoon trip. Tuesday evening Oct. 12 Music will director of the institute of land econ-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CAR GOES INTO DITCH Menasha-While on their way Kimberly Thursday evening Mr. and irs. Garrett Heideman and Mrs. M. Conley went in the ditch near Darboy Application Felix Sula, Howard Van Roy and George Kirschenlore for with their car. The accident occurred class "A" permits presented and on when Mr. Heideman, who was drivwith their car. The accident occurred ing, turned out for another car. He drove too close to the embankment and the car went over on its side. No one was injured and the car was

COUSIN DIES Menasha-Mrs. Charles Boyce, 600 Broad-st, has received a copy of the Kimberly, South Africa, Advertiser Billing. While she had been in poor health for some time Mrs. Billing's

DEATHS

MISS HATTIE VOGE The body of Miss Hattle Voge of

ROBERT MARSH morning at the home of his grandpar-ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wissman. 203 change opened firm with a five point

per plans, specifications and locations parents until the time of his death ket, on the disappointing government be adopted and contract awarded. On He is survived by his father and mother crop report, influenced professional er, one uncle. John Wissman of Apbleton and his grandparents.

Moved and carried that matter of home with the Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

DR. HENRY FAVILLE Word has been received of the death of Dr. Henry, Farille, 79, of Lake Mills. He was pastor of the Congre gational church at La Crosse for 25

uating class of Lawrence college in Dr. Faville, will go to Lake Mills to Madison hospital.

SUN DRIVES MERCURY UP TO 60 DEGREES

The weather man smiled on Appleton Friday for the temperature fose from 50 to over 60 degrees in the one day, according to the official Schlafer Awarded Two Grand Cham- Hardware Co. thermometer. The fore- Armour B cast for Wisconsin was mostly cloudy American Locomotive Friday evening and Saturday with probable showers and warmer weather

Friend Declares Frank Lloyd Wright Will Not Return While Alive

Milwaukee-(P)-Levi H. Bancroft, dilwaukee attorney, told the Associatd Press Friday that Frank Lloyd Wright. Spring Green architect sought as a fugitive from justice, has led from the United States never to cturn while alive. Mr. Bancroft, close friend of the architect and his counsel in Wright's

ineffectual attempt to obtain a divorce from Miriam Noel Wright, refused to disclose Wright's hiding place. "Wright has fled from the United States and now is in a foreign coun-Lev." Mr. Eancroft said Friday "He will not return to the United States during his life tinte. The several charges on which he is sought s reason enough for him to stay out-

The Wisconsin architect disappear ed several weeks ago from his villa Lady Boone Jewell Fayne, Detroit near Spring Green saving he was fleeing from his troubles and was going abroad to join Mme. Olga Milanoff,

Labor Federation Presents Resolution of Lecture Series of Professor -

Detroit-(AP)-A proposal to investigate the series of lectures and texts on economic problems prepared under direction of Prof. Richard E. Elv. of Prof. Ely left the University of Wisconsin two years ago after many years

The resolution, presented by Edward R. Derrickson, representing the A dance will be held at Falcon hall sented the lectures by Professor Elv: omics of Northwestern, as matter prepared "under the auspices of various real estate boards, "for free distribution to institute institutions of learn-

If adopted the resolution would direct the executive council to investi-texts in any institution maintained by Peoples Gas 1241/2

Markets MARKET TREND IS

Heavy Short Covering Caus-Studebaker 55% es Prices to Mount After swift International 19

New York-(P)-Stock prices moved rregularly higher at the opening, of Friday's stock market in response to heavy short covering after five successive days of declining prices. Initial gains of a point or two were reported by Allied Chemical. General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Rock Is-

buying centered in the so-called "merger issues.' with Nickel Plate Com mon, Chesapeake and Ohio, Rock Is-Chicago, who died Wednesday evening. land and Kansas City Southern, leadwill arrive in Appleton Saturday ing the advance. General Motors morning and will be taken to the quickly reacted from the early high of That City Attorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance permitting mixing of paint in Commercial and morning and will be taken to the home of Mrs. John Voge, 1102 N. Aphome of noon from the home of Mrs. Voge, tial recoveries also were recorded by Cherry-st, be referred Street Lighting | Dr. H. E. Peabody will conduct the Lambert company, Pullman, Commercial Solvent's B and Case Threshing That contract be awarded the Gamewell Co. as per terms of contract side. services. Interment will be in River- cial Solvent's B and Case Threshing ey market this week indicated no immediate change in the New York Fed-Robert William Marsh. 5 year-old eral reserve rediscount rate, the offison of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh of cial anouncement that the 4 per cent Syracuse. N. Y. died at 5:30 Friday rediscount rate would be maintained N. Superior-st, after an illness of three jump in Italian lire to 3.94 cents as months. Mrs. Marsh formerly was one of the early features. Demand sterling was unchanged at \$4.84% and Mrs. Marsh and son Robert came French francs were firm around 2.87

COTTON WEAKENS MARKET The weakness of the cotton marselling of -stocks again which cut heavily into the large advances which Funeral services are to be held at 2 had been established in many of the o'clock Monday afternoon from the public utility food, equipment, chemical, motor-and railroad shares. The reactionary, movement carried, General motors down from 15714 to 15214 but recessions otherwise were cosfined to the limits of a point or so. The renewal rate on call loans was raised to 41/2 per cent.

attend the funeral services to be held years and was a member of the grad- Saturday.

Lake Mills - (4)-Funeral services Dr. Faville was a brother of Dr. for the Rev. Henry Faville, pioneer John Faville, who was pastor of First Congregational minister, will be held Congregational church of Appleton here at 10:30 Saturday morning: He for 25 years. W. R. Johnston and F. will-be buried at Janesville, The Rev. Johnston of Appleton, cousins of Mr. Faville died late Wednesday and

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The closing was firm. Total sales Union Pacific 161 approximated 1,900,900 shares. CLOSE

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U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 71% United States Rubber 561 United States Steel Common ... 145% United States Steel Pfd. 1271/2 HARTLEY COMPANY

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Chicago— (AP)— Poultry alive steady; receipts 10 cars; prices un-

zo—(AP—Trading.was spot-rather light in most quarters, ilk of movement on small to with bulk of movement on small to medium sized orders. The cheese market was steady with dealers hold-Open High Low Close 155% GRAIN TABLE-WHEAT-1.38% 624 CORN May 13.60 13.22 13.35

154 RIBS

ം. ൂർ സക്ഷ 14.50 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Ghicago—(AP)—U.S.D. OF A.— Hog receipts 15,000; generally steady Dodge Motors Pfd. \$2.2%
Dupont Common \$34.4%
Erie 28.4%
Famous Players Lasky 116
Fisk Tire 15.2%
Frisco R. R. 95.4%
General Asphalt 50.4%
General Electric 64
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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukec (AP)—Butter firm ex-tra 46; standard 43.044. Eggs grm 39 @3914. Poultry firm fowls unchanged:

New York Central 134 2:15@2:25:E Onions weak New Haven 4054 Cabbage weak 7.00@10.00.

unchanged.

Southern Pacific 10476
Southern R. R. 11832
Stewart Warner 6435
St. Paul Railroad Common 107
St. Paul R cost Thursday 12.43; weight 217.

Sheep receipts 2,500: fat ewes steady to strong early sales mostly 4,50 @ 6.50.

celpts 4,662 cases: firsts 38@39½; or-dinary firsts 33@36; refrigerator ex tres 55½; refriegerator firsts 34½;

Minneapolis— (AP)—Flour unchanged to 10 higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at 8.50@S:19 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 51,750 barrels. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

U. S. Liberty 2nd 448 (147) 100:18:32 Corn no. 3, wellow 13074. Oats No. 3 white 404 634 75 76:19 49 663. Ry

Madison— (AP)— Polatoes, Wau-paca and Stevens Point: haulings light demand moderate; trading light High: Lowe Close Gabbage and onlors: Kenosia Hol-land cabbage, f.o.b., per ton \$8. Onlors 1.39 1 1.35 1 1.37 1 Cobe per cwt, 30 to \$15 total carlot 1.42 1.413 1.42 1 Shipments of cabbage 1 for United T 15/4 (1)

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Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

Corn, billing Price at Wateroine
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)
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\$4. Ground oats \$1.55.

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HOGS (Dressed) 11-10 bec 11-11-11! Heavy butchers (7. 1. 16. 16. 12-13-1)

POULTRY— Chickens, live ... Chickens, dressed PLYNOUTH MARKET Plymouth Fifteen factories offered 945 boxes of cheese for sale shouths



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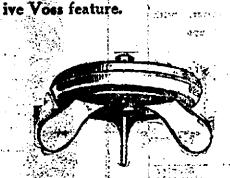
CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Butter unchanged; receipts 7,705 tubs. Eggs higher; re-

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EXPECT SERUM TO VACCINATE HOGS AGAINST CHOLERA

Six Hogs Dead, 15 Will Die in Herd of 80 on Muller

Serum for Naccinating hogs against cholera, which has broken out in herd of animals belonging to F. C. Mueller, on his farm on Highway 47. about a mile north of Appleton, was expected to arrive here Friday, according to Dr. O. N. Johnson, local veterinarian, who has been placed in charge of the fight against the disease by Dr. H. D. Larzelera of the state and federal departments of agricul ture. Dr. Lazelera was called to Ap pleton by Dr. Johnson immediately after the discovery of the malady.

The herd in which the epidemic was not to W. J. Arnold of Appleton, as was stated in an article in Tuesday's Post Crescent. Mr. Arnold, it was explained, had purchased the hogs and then sold them to Mr. Mueller.

At the last count six of Mueller's herd of eighty hogs had succumbed to the disease, 15 more were stricken and not expected to live, and it was impossible to determine how many more would contract the disease.

Because of a similar epidemic in the hog raising belt states of Iowa, Illiois and Missouri, there is a shortage of the serum to vaccinate the hogs against the disease and no steps against the spread of the illness could be taken until the arrival of the ser-

Although this section of Wisconsin s not dépendent on hog raising for a living, farmers with large number of cinated against the disease. Once a hog has the cholera, it will die, as no cure is known, according to Dr. John-

HAVE TO SOAK CORN TO PACK IT INTO SILOS

"Shades of the 40 days and nights of rain, after all the wet weather we have been having it's a peculiar situation when a farmer must damp en his silage before it will pack." declared an Outagamie farmer Thursday, while cutting his corn crop and

is necessary to dampen the silage at this work. It is expected that Hansen Orchestra.

THE HORNSBY FAMILY AT HOME



The Hornsby family, this-photographed at their home in St. Louis during the world series. has young William on her lap, while Rogers, famed manager of the Cardinals, is caressing the Hornsby dog.

before it will pack and be of any use. farmers will complete the work with-The fields have become dry enough, in the next week and a half. except in low places, so farmers are The heavy frost thoroughly froze able to harvest their corn crop. Near-the corn and caused it to dry in that ly every farmer in the cousty is busy Stephensville, Fri., Oct. 8. Al

Special Dance at Al Giesen's,

signment **of t**s ki**n**d, in trånsit, from Porto Rico to Dayton, O., was handied recently without a single person

Spread Of Christianity Is Aided By Bible Criticism that the Old Testament is played out," said the Bishop, speaking of the Creation as presented in Genesis. "It is full]

Tomi it, asserted the Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, speaking here Thursday night before students of the University of the devil glosses over things that are only people's ideas about the specific of the University of Missansia. We continued: sity of Wisconsin. He discussed the wrong." He continued: plercing power of Christianity.

"The modern criticism of the Bible has swept away nearly all of those difficulties which existed in the minds back upon with shame. Conscience of so many would-by Christians," de- has permitted modern man to accuss Genesis was the account current at clared the English prelate. "It has tom himself to almost anything. We the time when it was written. We do enormously helped us in out struggle need Christianity more than ever to learn in Genesis of the gradual evolufor the spread of Christianity. It is cut through the callous outside of tion by which things were made. And absurd to think taht the investiga- conscience and bring us to a realizations of scholars into the Bible have tion of our place and purpose in the in any way interfered with the in-spiartion of the word of God. They have merely brushed the dust off of the Sword and made it more quick

Madison-(P)-Modern criticism of too often "honeycombed with dishon. and is full of wonderful teaching." the Bible has assisted in the spread esty," asserted the Bishop. The sloof Christianity rather than detracted gan, "Everybody does it," is the expense. We should take enlightened,

due to a lack of imagination. Our which gradually evolves into a watch imagination has become dulled. We than it would be to make a watch out The modern business structure is pay too much heed to little details of right. When we look at Creation in

"Today we are tolerating things which our grandchildren will look have found out that on certain points Clothing.

NO IMAGINATION "So much doubt in our generation is much more wonderful to make that

reat in Christianity.

'It is the greatest mistake to think teaching, although we interpret it differently today. We know that the story of the creation is told in picture

"We must bear in mind that the that have been wrong. But people's faith has been shaken because they the Bible was not scientific. The story or origin of the human race in the important point is that God made them all, that everything came originally from God, that he was the author of every form of life. It is

essential, and it makes Him all the more wonderful. The truth of evolution does not in the least interfers

with our belief in God.". " The Bishop urged students to take a larger interest in Christianity, declaring that their returns from such a study would be greater than a study

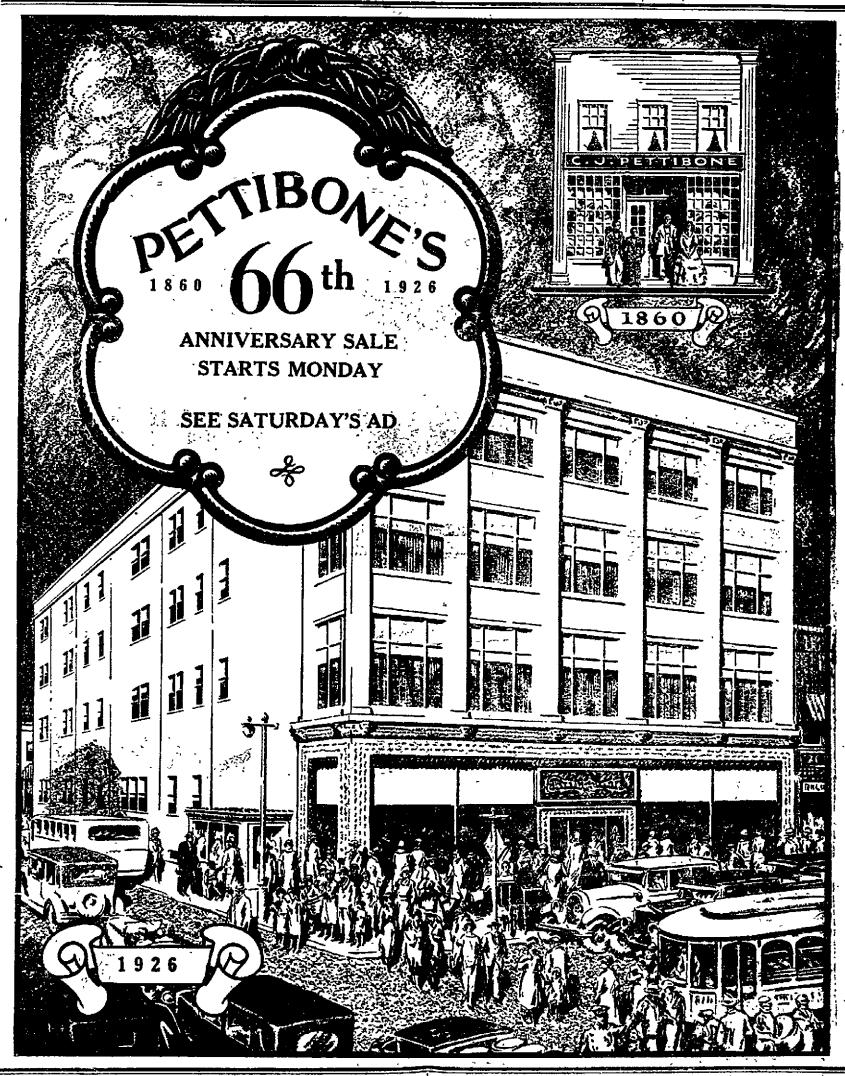
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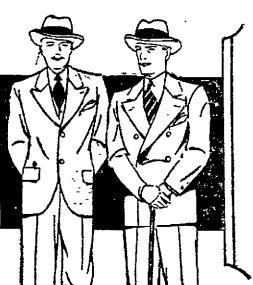
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